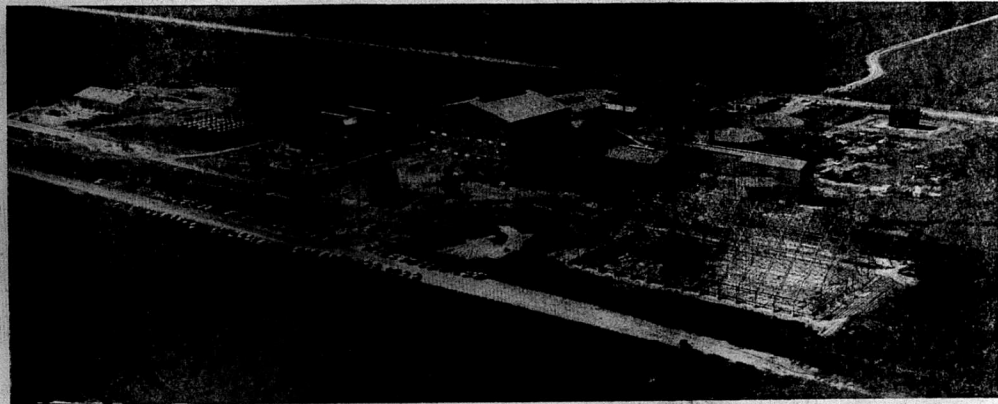


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Killer-Robber Shoots Two In Night Robbery Attempt

An unknown man, in his greed for the money bag carried by the two storekeepers, Vilous and Mary Courson, appeared from across the street, apparently, shot Mrs. Courson in the side as she was locking the door, and fired point blank at her husband as he appeared around their parked car, where he had gone to leave the bag containing the money.

There are witnesses who saw parts of the action from a distance, and the exact details are not known at this time, though

Mr. Courson was able to give the police some information before his condition precluded that.

The police now believe that no challenge or demand was made before the shooting, for the woman was apparently shot from the side as she was slightly bent forward busy with the lock on the door, which was found by police not completely fastened after the shooting.

Belle Glade Police immediately covered the area with extra

help questioning residents and emptying garbage cans for evidence of any article connected with the crime.

Late Wednesday, the two victims are reported "holding their own," though in a most precarious condition.

The store operated by the two is known as the Blue Front at 625 S. W. Avenue F. Both victims are highly regarded by those who know them best, and particularly by neighboring negro residents.

Producing Sugar Says Mill Head In Labor Dispute

"We are operating a full crew" says management of the Fla. Sugar Co., where a strike has been underway for some time.

"Some of the original 31 who walked out have returned," says the official and other applicants have been put on to continue the regular work."

Judge Tyson's office reports that the case against the Fla. Sugar Chief Engineer by a Union worker, has been postponed until 2 p. m. Friday.

The NLRB is holding hearings with regard to a charge of unfair labor practices preferred against the company by these out-of-town union workers.

Hill Burton Funds "On The Way"

News reports from Tallahassee state that the Florida Development Commission has requested funds from the Surgeon General under the Hill-Burton

Interest Sustained In 2nd Bank Effort

The second meeting of a group described themselves as proponents of a "Community" bank was held Tuesday night at the Army with a reported "approximately 80" persons present, some of which were new faces.

W. O. Daley, CPA of Orlando and Wm. Mitchell of the First Research Corporation of Miami were present and answered questions from the audience.

Recommendations from the Organization Committee were discussed one-at-a-time and in detail, and after full consideration were voted on by the audience.

The following are the questions voted on favorably by the group:

(1) That the capital stock will be \$500,000, subject to change after survey, which has been authorized.

(2) The maximum investment by any one individual is 5 percent or \$30,000; the minimum \$100.

(3) In case of oversubscription, all potential investors will have investment reduced by a uniform percentage except those subscriptions for less than \$1,000.

(4) That subscriptions be accepted in accordance with a signed agreement which has been sent thru the mail.

The Committee reports that by Wednesday morning subscription are "coming in satisfactorily."

Manager Owens Resigns Position

City Manager Royce Owens has submitted his resignation to the Commission and it has been accepted.

Frank Anderson has been appointed Acting Manager with Charlie Goodlett as his Assistant.

The Mayor informs us that applications to fill Mr. Owens' position are being received.

Mr. Owens' tenure of office has covered approximately 18 months. Three previous City Managers have come and gone.

Al Kirchman Improving

Al Kirchman, who had surgery at Good Samaritan Hospital, West Palm Beach, on Monday was reported much improved Wednesday afternoon by a member of the family.

Santa Parachuting Saturday Afternoon

Two parachuters will jump from elevations of 10,000 feet and 3,500 feet as runners for Santa Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m. at the Albrook.

Santa will leave his plane at about 2,500 feet, after his out-riders have cleared the way and repeated the spectators for his arrival.

The first jumper will fall free for the first 7,500 feet.

Santa will be brought into town from the airport and up Avenue A where candy will be given to children.

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Elks Annual Xmas Tree Sale Begins Dec. 9

The Belle Glade Elks Club is having its annual Christmas Tree Sale beginning Dec. 9. Fresh trees shipped direct from Canada will be on display at the lodge yard on S. E. Ave. E.

These trees will be in any size and are the finest trees available. The proceeds from the sale is for the Elks Charity Fund.

Jr. Vegetable Growers Of US Visit Glades - Future Farmers As Hosts



Miss Ruth Skinner of Union, Miss -- Principal Pellon Morris' home community is Secretary of the NJVGA, on her right is VP David Erenle of Winter Haven, Fla., and Doug, his Sanders of Mason, Mich., a director; on the right is James Parocchetti, a director of Urbana, Ill.

In the rear, right is John Causey, Associate County Agent, and Kelly Willis, Assistant Manager of South Bay Growers, who were underwriters of the feed to the 400.

Three More Prize Winners

Dave's Palm Beach Shop gave Mrs. Helen Rabin a \$5 prize for correctly answering the question concerning shoes in Dave's ad.

Mrs. J. R. Orsengo of 101 S. E. 7th N. won the \$5 from Chappell & Betzner Radio and TV and was presented the prize by Mr. Chappell.

Mrs. Lena D. Lewis of South Bay was the successful contestant in the questionnaire concerning the Glades Dry Cleaning ad and received the \$5 from Mr. Jones.

Sewerage Vote Asked By City

The City Fathers are undecided whether the public wants additional sewerage strongly enough to want to pay for it; so they are planning a vote by qualified voters, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, according to an advertisement today.

Cane Field Day At Canal Point Draws Over 100

Resistance to cold, insects and disease, in types of cane developed in the Glades at the Canal Point Breeding Station with the assistance of Luther Jones.

The 400 visitors were passed through the feed line in less than 25 minutes through the organized efforts of the FFA.

Barbecued chicken, salad, milk and "just oodles of that delicious corn" were served.

Second St. Bridge "Soon Ready"

Chief Goodlett reports that trials for the new bridge at Second Street across the Hillsboro have arrived and that work is progressing with all speed practicable.

"It won't be long now," says the Chief, for he is harassed by the burden of increased traffic, lack of street parking down town, and will welcome some relief from the Main Street bridge confusion.

In 1939 an Organization Agreement was signed by farmers-owners several thousand acres of Glades lands, from Canal Point to Clewiston, to be known as FLORIDA COOPERATIVE SUGAR ASSOCIATION, to "promote, foster and encourage the efficient production of cane sugar through the construction and/or lease of a modern cane-sugar-house."

In 1942 another local organization applied for charter to be known as the Belle Glade Cane Growers Cooperative Association.

Many names on the list of the Glades Sugar House as Co-op members today are the same as those in one or both early groups; some are of the second generation, and/or successors to those pioneers.

The foibles of the Latins, the ambitions of the Rusky's, and tangible National legislative evidence of the belief in American Agriculture found a resourceful and energetic group of Glades farmers ready, willing and able.

The conception to engage the highest professional ability in design and planning, to interest foremost manufacturers of equipment and experienced construction know-how, coupled with substance at home, found a local men eliciting the admiration of financing agencies.

Agility and efficiency in fitting the GLADES SUGAR HOUSE offerings to the yardstick of requirements of sound financing reaching into the millions, is an accomplishment of unknown in Board Rooms of astute financial institutions of the country.

There are many who just now are wiping their eyes, with the exclamation, "What happened?" and they are not all in the Glades, nor the lower east coast of Florida.

Mill running, better constructed and lands planted in the

President

In the early fifties, Glades farmers discovered the palatable and food value of Glades sugarcane, and that industry has taken, some kinks out of the agricultural economy of the Glades.

Sod, for the homes now owned by the sick FHA along the East and West lower coast of Florida, bolstered the total income from agriculture. Lending agencies and banks cast an eye on the Glades.

Now comes sugar production for the average Glades farmer -- approximately 100 of them -- to bring the economy of the area around Lake Okechobee to a point not enjoyed by other agricultural area in the United States.

Vegetable production in the Glades is BIG BUSINESS -- some \$35 million last year, the beef cattle business is substantial, even compared with the vegetable income.

Sugar production capacity will account for another near \$50 million annually.

The Glades Sugar House is second in size, capacity-wise, in the Glades, and is home-owned, and home-operated.

First Carload Of Sugar From Coop.



Loaded in bulk, the first car of sugar manufactured by the Glades Sugar House is ready to be bulk-headed, door closed and hauled over to the Florida East Coast to be carried to the refinery.

Glades Sugar House Unconventionally Automated

Aerial Photo Taken During Construction

Four 3-Roll Mills In Tandem Cane Truck Dumps Each 2 Minutes

The information in this article was furnished by General Factory Superintendent, Alfred L. Weber, Jr.

Many find themselves, for the first time interested in the production of raw sugar. We present his explanation in an effort to acquaint them with exactly what is done to convert the stalks of cane into salable sugar and molasses. Although the details of the operations become a bit complicated at some stages, nevertheless the various steps are, in principle, quite simple. You do not have to be an engineer or a chemist to understand the fundamentals of what we do.

Unlike other sugar houses in the area, all of the cane of the co-op is received in trucks, carrying up to 20 tons of payload each. At the truck entrance there are two truck scales, one for weighing the trucks as they arrive and the other weighing them as they depart. When the ultimate maximum grinding rate of 8,000 tons per day is reached a truck will be arriving every 1 and one-half minutes during the hauling period, so that two scales are absolutely necessary to handle the traffic.

About 40 percent of the cane will be fed directly into the milling tandem by a system of carriers, while the rest will go into storage for overnight use. The cane storage area, 85' wide by 380' long, is divided into two sections; each section is serviced by a high-speed bridge crane whose maximum speed is 450 ft. per minute. Its grapple can carry a payload of about 6 tons.

The cane storage area, 85' wide by 380' long, is divided into two sections; each section is serviced by a high-speed bridge crane whose maximum speed is 450 ft. per minute. Its grapple can carry a payload of about 6 tons. To assist in the washing, water is put on the mat of cane as it emerges from the third, or next-to-last, mill. Then what is crushed out by the last mill is pumped to a point on the mat of cane just ahead of the third mill. The juice that is crushed out by the first and second mills is passed over a screen and pumped to the factory for making sugar and molasses. This process is called "compound maceration" and is properly a kind of counter-current wash-

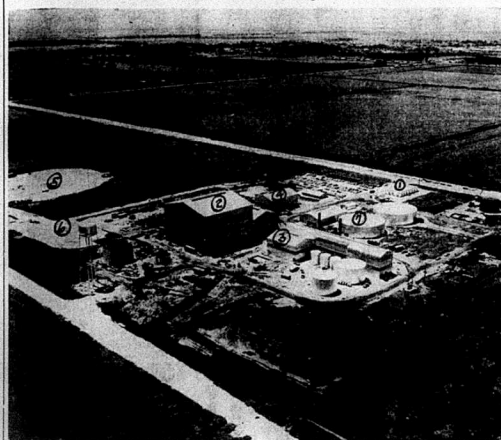
ing. Needless to say, the temperature and quantity of water used in the process is carefully controlled.

Upon emerging from the tandem, the cane, which has been crushed and washed almost free of sugar, is called "bagasse" and is the primary fuel burned in the boilers. If there is not enough bagasse to meet requirement at any moment, the mill is prepared to burn fuel oil. Conversely, if there is excess bagasse, we are prepared to store it for future use.

Our boilers produce high pressure steam (400 pounds) which is used to operate the turbo-generators in the power plant and to run the various turbines at the mill tandem. The exhaust steam from these units at about 20 pounds pressure, is used whenever heat is necessary in the process of making sugar.

Returning to the juice that has been crushed from the first and second mills and which is used for making sugar and molasses, it looks like nothing but dirty water. Indeed, it is quite dirty, but also quite sweet.

Before we can take advantage of its sweetness, we must clean it up. So, after weighing the juice automatically for control purposes, we lime it to kill its acidity and heat it to boiling to make the dirt coagulate. The hot, limed juice is then introduced into "clarifiers" which are nothing more than special-



(1) General Offices; (2) The Mill; (3) Boilers and Power House; (4) Machine Shop; (5) Agricultural Machine Shop; (6) Scale House; (7) Molasses Storage; Adjacent to Molasses storage (left) is the Mill Warehouse, and in right upper corner is the fuel oil storage.

ized, glorified settling tanks. From the bottom we pump a concentrated mud, while from the top we draw off a clean, amber liquid which is our clarified juice, ready to go to the next step in the process.

Parentetically we should point out that the aforementioned mud carries with it a lot of sugar, which certainly cannot afford to be wasted. Therefore it is followed sending the juice back to the beginning of the process, and slurrying the filter cake to be disposed of in the mud pit at the north end of our site.

Clarified juice, now ready for further processing, is very weak being mostly water with a little bit of sugar and some impurities which give it the amber color. So the water must be boiled off to convert the thin juice into a thick syrup. This is done in our evaporators, following a principle established some 120 years ago called the "Principle of Multiple Effect Evaporation."

Briefly, evaporators consist of, at any one time, five steel tanks lined up in a row. The juice goes to the first tank where it is heated to boiling with steam, passing continuous-

ly to the second tank. The vapor from the boiling in the first tank passes over to make the juice boil in the second tank. And so on down the line, the vapor from each tank doing the boiling in the next tank in line. Thus, one pound of exhaust steam in the first tank is able to evaporate five pounds of water. However, in order to accomplish this, there must be a relatively high vacuum. This is provided by condensers at the very end of the line, through which passes cold water to condense the vapors coming from

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Herbert Hoover Dike Upped Six Feet In Contracts Being Let By US C of E

Heart Facts You Didn't Know

Rheumatic fever causes more long-time crippling illness in children than any other disease. Rheumatic heart disease, which sometimes follows rheumatic fever, accounts for an estimated 95 per cent of all heart disease in patients under 20.

In many cases rheumatic fever can be prevented. Research scientists have learned that rheumatic is preceded by a "Strept" infection. Adequate treatment of "strept" infections can prevent rheumatic fever from developing.

Heart Associations across the country are urging persons aged 45 and over who have heart and circulatory ailments to consult their doctors at once about vaccination against influenza.

Usually when we speak of a heart attack we mean an acute condition that doctors call coronary thrombosis, a sudden blocking of one of coronary arteries - the arteries that supply the heart muscle with blood. Symptoms vary greatly, but the usual symptoms of heart attack are:

Severe painful sensation of pressure in the front of the chest, sometimes spreading to the left arm and often lasting for hours (some attacks are accompanied by nausea and vomiting and may therefore be mislabeled for acute indigestion.)

Sudden intense shortness of breath. Loss of consciousness (occasionally).

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers today awarded a \$2,768,878 contract to raise a 15-mile section of the Herbert Hoover Dikes which surround Lake Okeechobee.

James P. Cross, general contractor of New Iberia, La., submitted the lowest of five bids on the Lake Okeechobee work and won the \$2.8 million contract. Work is now underway on two earlier contracts awarded by the Army Engineers to raise the dike along the southerly rim of the lake.

Excavation of some six million yards of material from Lake Okeechobee and piling the material on existing levees stretching from Pahokee to the St. Lucie Canal is involved in this contract. Present levees average about 32 feet in height and will be increased to an average height of 38 feet. Tree islands also will be constructed inside the lake dikes from a point just south of Pahokee to the Palm Beach-Marvin County line, a distance about 13 miles. Purpose of the tree islands is to protect the levees against wind-swept waves during severe storms.

A \$1,197,200 contract for construction of the third of six lock and dam structures on the Kissimmee River in the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District, was awarded to Wiley N. Jackson of Roanoke, Va., lowest of five bidders.

This lock, known as the Flood Control project as Structure 65, and scheduled for completion within 21 months, will be the northernmost lock on the 60-mile length of the Kissimmee River between Lake Kissimmee and Lake Okeechobee. Besides a three-bay spillway and a 30-by-90 foot lock, the contract calls for a house for the lock tender.

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Agriculturally Speaking

by
JOHN CAUSEY
Associate County Agent
Glades Area

A dream has been realized and those who have been close to the development can look back and really remember when it was just a dream. I am speaking of the actual grading of Sugar Cane through the Co-op Mill of the Sugar Cane Growers cooperative of Florida, which started this week. The area should take their hats off and stand up and cheer for those farmers who have worked hard and long to make this dream a reality. The Sugar cane industry will help stabilize the economy of the entire Glades area and bring to the area millions of dollars of payroll along with other business involved in production of the Sugar Cane. This should not be forgotten when we see a cane truck go through town or have to wait at a corner for the traffic to go by. We, the members of the Co-op every success possible and hope for a most successful season, this their first year of operation.

Speaking of Sugar Cane — Remember the Sugar Cane Field Day at the USDA Sugar Cane Breeding Station at Canal Point, Tuesday morning, December 4th, starting at 9:00 a. m., Mr. B. A. Belcher, Agronomist in charge, has announced a very interesting program along with a tour of the Cane Breeding Station. A "Dutch" lunch will be served at the Community building followed by a discussion period of problems in the production of Sugar Cane.

We, in the County Agent's Office, are very pleased to announce that work has been started by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife on research on the Red-winged Blackbird Problem in this area. During the next few months Service Biologist will be in the area collecting a number of blackbirds for study. These birds will be collected by trapping, or netting in the

Sweet Corn fields where these birds are feeding.

Have you ever thought how much is returned to the farmer of the consumer's dollar spent for vegetables? The farmer receives about 33 percent of the retail cost. The other 67 percent goes to pay for services between the farmer and the consumer. This sounds like a lot but when we realize that the retail merchant receives 30 percent who has to warehouse, display in such a manner that it will be attractive together with taking the loss on any that goes bad, this may not be exorbitant. Transportation people get 20 percent, packaging service 7 percent brokers 3 percent and other services 5 percent.

When we look at this situation from another angle and that of the farmer, who sees his beans on the groceryman's shelf selling for 28 cents per pound, we may feel that this price may be high. The farmer will receive about 11 cents per pound for them. His cost for producing 3.1 cents and for harvesting and selling 4.7 cents, or a total of 9.8 cents. His net profit amounts to only about 1 cent per pound. Now figure a yield of about 3,000 pounds per acre. This means a net profit for the farmer of 30 dollars per acre, providing the weather, insects and diseases leave him alone and he can make the crop. Multiply this out in acres and see how many acres are needed to make a living and take care of the years when it may not be possible to make a crop. Maybe the price is not too high.

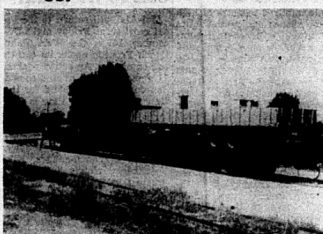
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Hoover Dike Bids Belle Glade North Being Asked Soon

Army Engineers today announced that bids will be opened Jan. 3 on raising a fourth section of Herbert Hoover Dike surrounding Lake Okeechobee. This section of work extends from Hurricane Gate 4 at Belle Glade northeastward about 1.5 miles to Bacon Point. Approximately 3 million yards of material will be taken from Lake Okeechobee and piled on existing levees around the lake to raise them two to six feet in height. A portion of the borrow material also will be used to construct tree islands offshore from the levees.

Estimated cost of the levee construction job, which will require almost two years to complete, is \$1 million. A 1700-foot-long strip of paving which serves as a picnic and recreation area in the vicinity of Torry Island also will be replaced and access to Torry Island will be maintained during raising of the Hoover Dikes.

Piggy-Back Has Come To Town!



The Florida Sugar received two trailers by Piggy-back loaded with heavy machinery for the mill extension.

A ramp at the left end of the car allows the tractor to back up and hitch to the trailer and drive off. In this case two laborious jobs of loading and unloading this heavy machinery are eliminated.

Xmas Employment 16-17 Year Olds Has Restrictions

Noting that the fast-approaching holiday season will offer job opportunities for teenagers who wish to earn extra cash, an official of the U. S. Department of Labor today clarified types of work which the youngsters may perform legally under the Fair Labor Standards Act. Sterling B. Williams, director of the Wage-and-Hour and Public Contracts Divisions regional office at Birmingham, Ala., said that 16-and-17 year olds may work in most employments covered by the Federal Wage-Hour law with the exception of occupations which have been declared hazardous. The Secretary of Labor has set 18 years as the minimum age for employment in hazardous occupations.

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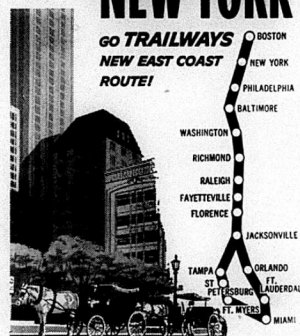
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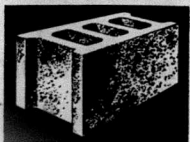
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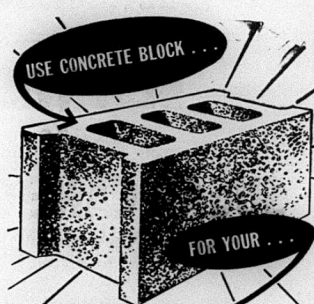
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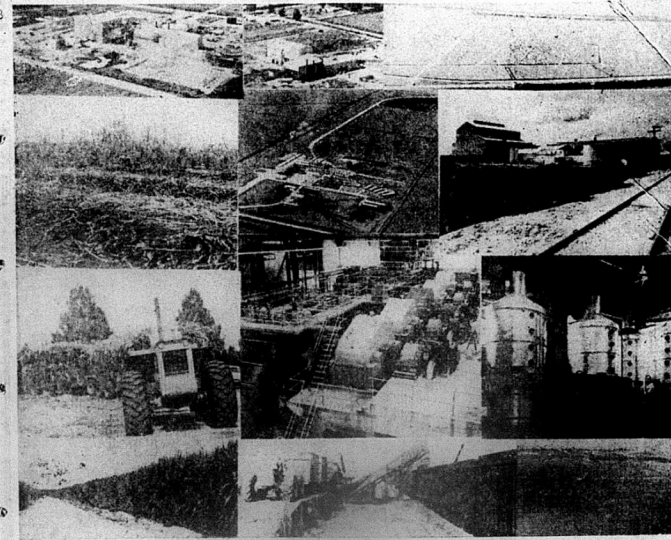
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In Florida

High Raw Sugar Output Per Man



Four of the ten mills for processing cane into sugar in the Glades are shown here: (1) Upper left, Glades Sugar House; (2) Top center, Florida Sugar; (3) Okeelanta, 2nd row from top; (4) second row right, Bryant Sugar House of US Sugar.

Other sugar houses are: Moore Haven Co-operative, Ocoola, US Sugar at Clewiston, Glades Sugar House east of Clewiston, Tullman, Serrano Farm sugar operation.

There are also three syrup mills: One at the County Line, one at Lake Harbor, and one at Six Mile Bend, east of Belle Glade.

Hand cutting of cane sets the cutters well over the minimum recently set for hourly wages. Traction and support on the muck fields have been solved by ingenuity of the Glades cane farmer, as demonstrated by the rubber-tired tractor and five-ton capacity field wagons. Rock surfaced roads permit these trains to travel at 15 miles

per hour to unloading areas and up to 15 miles on the return trip. Elevated loading ramps, and in some cases portable ramps of metal, allow the field wagon trains to dump a five-ton load into the conveyor (bottom center) for placing in the rail car or highway trailer for a hurried trip to the mill.

The most modern mills and grinding equipment with a high extraction percentage are complemented by equally efficient boilers, extractors, centrifugals, etc., in the new mills (US Sugar and two Co-ops) put into use this season.

The mills moved to the Glades have been and are being, rebuilt to modernize operations.

Follow Safety Rules When Using Insecticides

Insecticides are meant to kill insects not people.

But insecticides can cause human illness or death unless handled properly.

Miss Mary Todd, Home Demonstration Agent says that you must not let this fact scare you out of using insecticides — almost anything can be harmful when not properly used. Instead, let this be a reminder to you to follow safety rules when using insecticides.

Almost everyone is careful the first time he uses an insecticide but too many persons become careless after they have used the insecticide several times. Just because you "get away with" carelessness once doesn't mean your luck will keep on holding.

Children are frequent victims of adult's carelessness with insecticides. Miss Todd says a child will not know the danger involved unless you point it out — be sure your child knows the hazards of insecticides. And be doubly safe by keeping insecticides out of children's reach — locked away in a high place, if possible. Burn or destroy empty containers of hazardous compounds. And keep small children away from the scene when using insecticides.

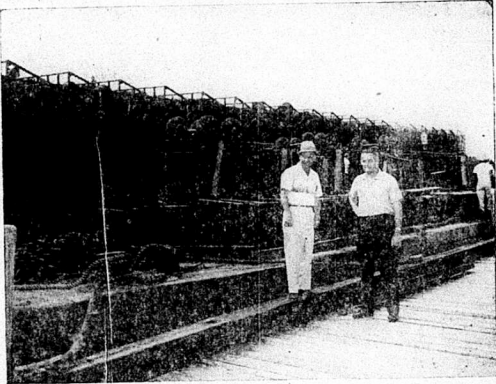
Miss Todd says for adults, the first rule when using insecticides is this: read the label and follow safety precautions to the letter.

Never store insecticides in anything but their original containers and never remove the label from insecticide container. Know the antidotes recommended on the label in case of accidental poisoning.

Don't inhale sprays or dusts. Avoid insecticide contact with food, drinking water or utensils. After using insecticides, don't eat or smoke before washing.

Miss Todd cautions that you never allow insecticides to remain on your skin — wash thoroughly. Bathe carefully after using insecticides for long periods. Remove clothing that has been in contact with insecticides and wash them before wearing again. If the label so directs, wear protective clothing when using insecticides.

Port Of Belle Glade — Imports By 100s Of Tons



George Wedgworth, President and Billy Rogers, Director of the Florida Sugarcane Growers Cooperative are inspecting one of the two bargeloads of field equipment delivered at the Port of Belle Glade from Jeanerette, La.

This shipment which contains 172 field cane carts and 46 dollies are for pick-up by six other cane growers of the Glades, in addition to the Cooperative.

A number of other bargeloads of equipment from Louisiana followed this one and will contain among other items: cane loaders, portable ramps, portable conveyors and dump bodies.

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Scientific Studies Help The Gobble Hen

By Russell Kay

Since the days of the Pilgrims the traditional Thanksgiving turkey has stood as an emblem of the nation's abundance. The words Thanksgiving and turkey were synonymous.

It is difficult for the average American to envision such a tragic situation as a turkeyless holiday season, but in the twenties scientists were predicting that by 1940 a turkey would be hard to find in this country as a dodo.

They might have been right but for the courageous and stubborn efforts of one man, William A. Billings, now retired and a resident of St. Petersburg. Fresh out of Cornell, this young veterinarian, joined the staff of the University of Minnesota at the time that a disease commonly known as blackhead had reduced the nation's turkey flock to almost nil. Farmers had quit trying to raise them and their numbers were diminishing so fast with prices advancing so high that magazines were urging substitutes for Thanksgiving, advocating duck, rabbit, pork or chicken instead.

The first problem tossed in the lap of Billings at the University of Minnesota was a crate of dead turkeys shipped by desperate farmers seeking help.

Being young, ambitious and

unwilling to accept the judgment of his elder brethren, Billings recalled that 20 years earlier Cooper Curdick of Cornell had discovered that turkeys caught blackhead from a worm voided by chickens. The fact that none of the experts paid the slightest attention to Curdick and his crazy ideas didn't stop Billings.

To test Curdick's theory, Billings tried growing turkeys in isolated pens. It worked. Then he began issuing instructions to farmers, telling them to separate the chickens from the turkeys and raise the turkeys in incubators.

Turkeys were women's work, the farmers were too busy with livestock, crops and other problems to worry about turkeys. So Billings appealed to farmers' wives. A few listened to him and began raising turkeys successfully. Others impressed began to follow Billings' instructions and when the depression came along and farm products were a drag on the market, turkeys saved the day for the few who placed their faith in Billings.

Space in this column does not permit a detailed story of how Billings saved the nation's turkey industry but if your interest has been aroused and you would like to know more about it I suggest you read an article appearing in the current issue of the Reader's Digest entitled "The Man Who Saved the Turkey Dinner" by Richard C. Davis. He tells how this plain spoken veterinarian with a consuming idea and an evangelist's zeal rescued the great American bird from extinction. It is a fascinating story and a fitting tribute to a chap who was smart enough as a senior citizen to select Florida for his retirement.

The amazing story of William A. Billings is the story of American faith, courage, enterprise and stick-to-it-iveness. It is the story of a man who wouldn't say "quit" and who turned what seemed a hopeless situation into a success story that has saved an industry and put millions of dollars into farmers' pockets.

If you enjoyed your Thanksgiving Turkey this year and are looking forward to an equally enjoyable turkey dinner come Christmas, read the Digest article and include in your thanks a chap who now resides in St. Petersburg, for the part he played in making it all possible.

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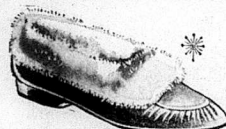
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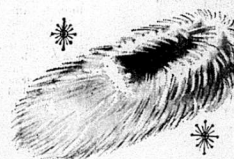
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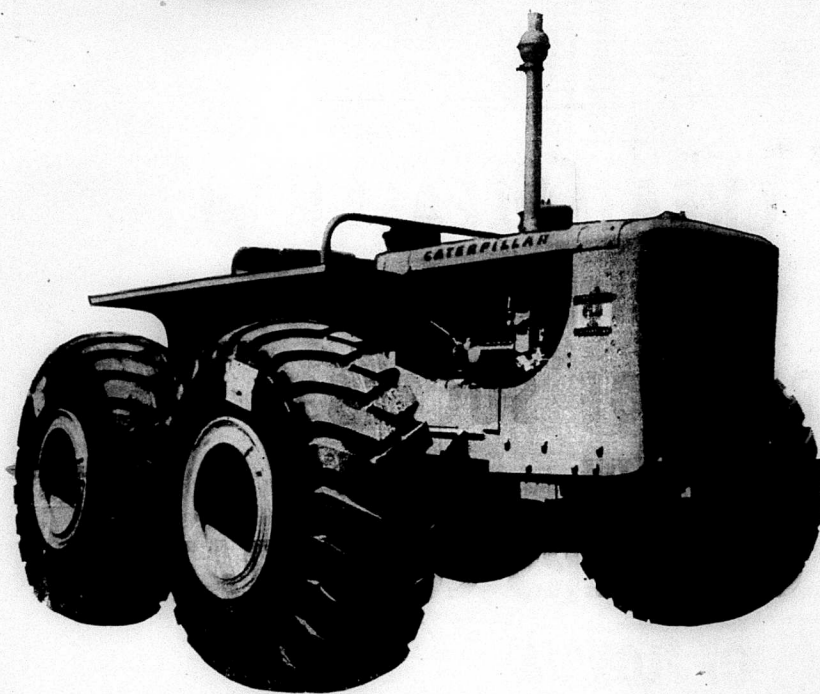
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Student Attends Classes By Home-School Telephone

"The most important thing was to be able to keep up my studies and graduate with my age group," says Frances Hall, junior at Belle Glade High School.

Frances was injured in an automobile accident prior to opening of school and attended her first classroom in person last Monday, November 26, 1962. Prior to Monday she has been recuperating at the Belle Glade Memorial Hospital and her home. A special communication School to Home System has enabled her to attend classes.

This special system was provided by Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co. thru the cooperation of Belle Glade High School and Frances family. A microphone and loud speaker was installed by Frances bedside for direct communication over telephone lines with her teachers and classmates. Designed for flexibility the microphone and loud speaker at the high school was portable and carried from one classroom to another and plugged in.

Pellon Morris, Principal of Belle Glade High School states, "We at Belle Glade High School are very pleased with the success of the school to home telephone service and feel it is the most successful teaching aid available to date for home bound students. Our own experience has been most rewarding to not only Frances, but the faculty members who participated and students alike. We are happy to be the first school in Palm Beach County to take advantage of this program."

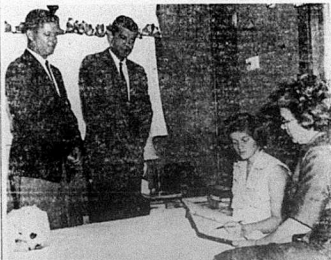
"The degree of success of this program depends tremendously upon three important factors as follows:

1. The sincere attitude and desire of the student involved and her family.
2. The favorable cooperative attitudes of the faculty members involved.
3. At least one very responsible student for transferring of amplifier from class to class and relaying information and materials to home."

Help Belle Glade Grow!



Karla Mansfield, student at Belle Glade High School (standing left) transported the microphone and speaker to English class for Frances to join in class instruction and discussion as Miss Echols, gets ready to begin class.



Home Bond Student Frances Hall, (seated second from right) explains an English problem to Mrs. Selma Bamford, home bound teacher for Belle Glade Schools. Pete McClellan, manager for Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co. (standing left) and Pellon Morris, Principal of Belle Glade High School look on. Using Cierophone and speaker by her bedside, Frances has attended classes.

sible student for transferring of amplifier from class to class and relaying information and materials to home."

"In considering the use of this aid the students ability, Attitude, and previous school achievements should be the major factor involved. Frances met all of these requirements."

"Also, the groups and individuals who contributed to the success of this program are to be commended."

The teachers who participated in this program summarized by stating "that Frances has been able to keep up with her classes and studies with the aid of this system. Also there were certain handicaps involved." With initiative and determination everyone who participated overcame these problems and made it a success.

Experienced Teachers Given Scholarships At Cornell In '63

One hundred teachers of high school science and mathematics will attend expense-paid summer seminars at Cornell and Stanford universities in 1963 to study the latest developments in their subjects and in techniques of teaching on fellowships awarded by the universities under grants from Shell Companies Foundation, Incorporated. Applications for fellowships are now being accepted by the universities.

Thirty-two teachers from Florida, and three other southeastern states, have received the fellowships since the seminars were started in 1956. More than 650 high school teachers from the United States and Canada have taken summer courses under the foundation grants.

Each teacher selected for a fellowship by Cornell and Stanford will receive from the Shell Foundation full tuition and fees, a travel allowance and \$500 in cash to offset loss of summer earnings. Applicants must have at least five year's teaching experience and a professional record of achievement. Application forms can be obtained from the two universities and should be completed and returned to them by January 4, 1963.

Chemistry, physics and mathematics teachers living east of the Mississippi River should write Dr. Phillip Johnson, School of Education, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. The seminar will be held at this school from June 25 to August 8, 1963.

Your Library

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A THOUSAND SPRINGS by Anna Chennault. This gives a very vivid portrait of Chennault. Tough, tender, simple and unassuming. We are given glimpses of the war in China, the Flying Tigers, the 14th Air Force. This is a true love story that will touch the hearts of all who read it.

THE TALL WOMAN by Dyke man. Here is a novel about the southern mountain people of Carolina. Lydia McQueen, the heroine of the book, is a mountain woman, loving the land. She faces the problem of having married a man who was on the Union side who almost died as a prisoner at Andersonville. Her father and brother were fighting for the Confederacy side in the war. This moving novel is an unforgettable portrait of a woman who rose above harsh environment to affirm the ideals in which she most believed.

Ross Allen has "milked" more than 138,000 poisonous snakes for their venom at his Reptile Institute at Florida's Silver Springs. The venom is refined and used for medicinal purposes.

Jai Alai Opens Dec. 14 WP Beach

Jai-Alai will return to the local sport scene Friday night December 14 at the West Palm Beach Fronton opens its eighth season of play. An action packed 11 game program of singles and doubles will be on hand for the first nighters. Post time is 7:45 p. m. The big battle of the night will loom in the eighth game singles as six of the top stars go after the Inaugural Trophy. Veteran player manager, Kiki Valenzuela, claims he has the greatest roster of stars ever to perform at this Fronton with the top talent coming from Spain, Mexico, Brazil and Manila.

As usual, there will be legalized pari-mutual betting supervised by the Florida Racing Commission. There will be the win, place and show betting as always, plus the popular Daily Double, Quinellas and the big paying perfectas.

A capacity crowd is expected opening night at the 45th Street Jai-Alai Palace as advance reservations are far greater than last year. The 102 night program (except Sundays and Christmas Eve) will end April 12.

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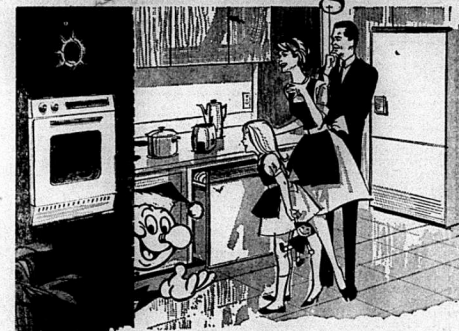
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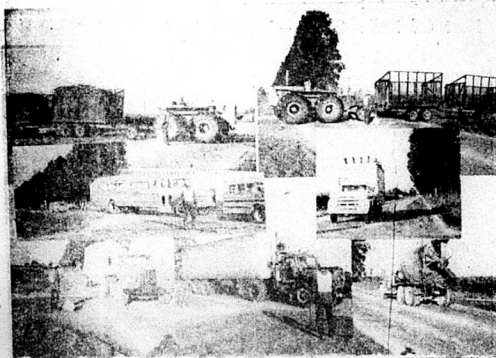
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At the junction of State Road No. 715 with Road No. 80, between Belle Glade and South Bay at approximately 7:45 to 8:00 a. m. Thursday, October 25th.

Among the first (top left) four-wheeled cane cut at the South Bay Plantation of USS Sugar being hauled from the field to the loading station, with empties (top right) being returned to the field.

During the approximately fifteen minute period first came the load of hampers (middle right), then the liquid fertilizer truck (lower left) then the mobile cement mixer, (lower right) followed by the long-distance transport (lower center).

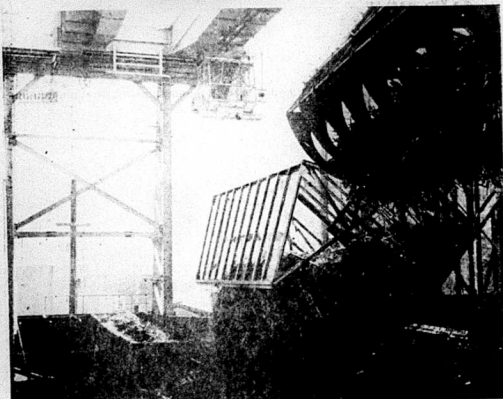
The school buses (center left) were hurrying pupils to the Belle Glade Schools. In between, the butcher, the baker, the stenographer, the farmer the nurse and the school teacher, mixed with out-of-state visitors and cross-state travellers made a most continuous line of traffic.

US Sugar at Clewiston is the largest of a total of nine mills expected to commence operation during November and December.

The Co-op at Belle Glade is putting 44 long trailer cane-hauling trucks on the road and Okelanta has begun hauling hundreds of tons per day over roads around the south and east side of the Lake.

Business is "sweet" around the Lake in Palm Beach County, but it's most likely to be a "sweet mess," traffic speaking.

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The field cart is tilted and the load is spilling its entire load on the storage area floor, (center). The grab lift (upper left) of the travelling crane (top center) moves the dumped cane to a position for storage during the daytime for night-time use. A portion (approximately 40 percent) of the incoming cane is dumped on conveyors directly to mill.

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Florida is gaining new residents from other states at a rate of 2,816 per week, net of any out-going movement, the Florida State Chamber of Commerce said yesterday.

"This weekly gain figure, computed from the latest official estimate which placed Florida's total population at 5,459,000 on July 1 of this year, compares with 3,308 new residents per week in the 1960-61 year and 2,824 in 1959-60.

"In addition to the net gain from migration from other states, Florida's natural increase (that is, the excess of births over deaths) stood at 1,260 new Floridians per week during the past fiscal year. This is a drop from the previous year's figure of 1,327. Adding gains from migration and from natural increase, the total weekly gain in the state's population now stands at 4,096 persons.

"Since 1960, Florida has added 508,000 new residents to chalk up a 10.3 per cent gain, the fastest rate of any large state and way above the national increase of 3.6 percent.

"The annual rates of gain in Florida's population started out the past decade with 3.1 per cent in 1951 and peaked at 7.7 percent during both 1957 and 1958 fiscal years. From that high rate, it dropped to 4.1 per cent during the 1961-62 year.

"The new estimates of Florida's population place the state officially at ninth spot among the states, just ahead of Massachusetts and below New Jersey."

Three Fla. VA Offices To Be Closed

The VA Offices at Tampa, Orlando and West Palm Beach will be closed December 28, 1962. Rufus H. Wilson, Manager of the VA Regional Office in St. Petersburg explained reasons behind the order to close these offices.

Instead of a full time Contact Office in those cities affected, a Contact Representative will be available on Wednesdays of each week at Tampa and West Palm Beach, and on Thursdays at Orlando. An announcement as to location of this itinerant service will be released as soon as space is located.

Veterans and others desiring information should contact the VA Regional Office located at St. Petersburg by correspondence, telephone or personal visits. Veterans of many cities of the State have never had a local VA office at their disposal. They deal directly with the Regional Office where their records are located. The Regional Office at St. Petersburg receives almost 2,000,000 pieces of mail a year. It has a basic standard of replying to or acknowledging most correspondence in less than three days. The cities of Tampa, Orlando and West Palm Beach are fortunate in having County Veterans Service Offices available. County Service Officers are familiar with the VA program and assist veterans and their dependents whenever personalized service is desired.

In explaining the closing of VA offices, Wilson pointed out that a look into the history of this service would help. Originally these Contact Offices were established to assist veterans in making claims for benefits. In the period immediately following World War II when veterans were returning to civilian life at a rate of one million a month, VA established 1049 of these Contact Offices throughout the

Country. As workloads have declined, the number of these offices has declined to 35. Now, as of December 28, they will be again reduced, leaving less than 10 such offices remaining nationwide.

The compensation claims of veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict have, for the most part, been settled. Vocational rehabilitation and education of World War II and Korean veterans have nearly been completed. The final date for training in most cases has passed. Loan Guaranty problems for veterans are minimal and terminal dates for the program have been set.

Veterans' records are not maintained in the VA Offices. Most questions asked by visitors to Contact locations are usually referred to the St. Petersburg Regional Office for action. At this stage of the veterans' programs, these matters are usually handled by mail.

Employees of offices being closed are being top priority for placement in other Regional Office positions for which they are qualified.

FFA-ers Confer With Commissioner Doyle Conner



MEMBERS OF BELLE GLADE FFA CHAPTER, L-R, Emmett Trammell, Guy Wilson, Larry Griffin and Kenneth Davis are shown with the honorable Commissioner of Agriculture, Doyle Conner during the Youth portion of the convention of the FFA Convention held at the Americana Hotel Miami Beach.

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BOWLING

Saturday Jr. League

In first place Dean's Standard Service, Strike-A-Roo, total pins 21570; Richmond Plumbing, Tri Babes, 23252 pins; third place K. Chapman and son, Alley Cats 20955. High individual set and game for girl, Kathy Allen 147-365; for boys, Lee Richmond 168-438; Harvey Pearlman 158-445; Ken Brane 163-445.

Men's League

Mullens Office Supply has won 25 points, Gene's Ball Shop 27 and one-half, and A. D. Smith 28 points. Men rolling 200 or better, same were: Vernon Henderson, 212-205-171-588; Randy Kell, 204-105-105-105; 213; Buddy Little, 211; Fred White, 202; Bill Graber, 218; Gene's Ball Shop had high team set 2705.

Gladiators League

Wallis Pharmacy in first place with 28 and one-half, points. Coastal Motors second with 27 and Angel Bros. Texaco, third with 24. Kirchman Co., Glades Music and Oyster's Cattle Hauling are all tied with 23 points. W. T. Grant's have 16 and one-half points and DeWitt Brokerage are last with 11. Bowling high individual games and sets are the following: Martha Brane 191-192-555; Betty Bryson 179-199-532; Evie Hall 188; Ann Mixson 180-186-499; Betty Campbell 182; C. Tittsworth 178; Estella Johnson 178; Mildred Gough 171; Del Graber 171. Coastal Motors rolled high team set 2139, and second high team set 2138 and Wallis Pharmacy won high team game 766.

The Fox League

Doug's City Barber Shop in first place with 47 one-half pin. Affar Creamery 30 and Spirit Bros. 24. Affar Creamery won high team set 2547, and high team game 888. Sam-Bo won second high team set 2488, and Doug's Barber Shop won second high team game. Men winning over 200 games were B. Little 212-172-582; E. Culbertson 163-209-170-542; F. Farmer 156-180-204-540; B. Richmond 138-180-211-528; W. Lee 151-169-201; J. Dooley 209-111-145-494.

The Early Bird League

The Blue Birds have won 30 points, the Night Owls 29 and the Blue 22 and one-half. The Red Birds won high team set 1774; The Blue won high team game 446 and second high team set 1766; The Falcons won second high team game 629. Ladies winning over 170 games were: Fessenden 184; D. Graber 178; M. Brane 183-178; H. Armstrong 174-176; P. Wedgworth 178; K. Kimberly 191. M. Brane rolled high individual set 528 and H. Armstrong was second with 500.

Sundowners Bowling League

Hava Tampa in first place with 28 points; Case Rate second with 25 and Glades Dry Cleaners 22 and 22½. Joyce Bradley won high individual set of 464 and high individual game was won by Pat Orlando with 174. Glades Cleaners won high team game 543 and high team set 1431. Dugardi Construction Co. won second high team set 1420 followed close by Hava Tampa with 1419.

Sevens League

Richard Plumbing continued to hold first place with 28 pins, followed by K. Chapman & Sons 26, Lake Shore Appliances 24, Larry's American Service 23, and Babcock Furniture 21 and one-half. K. Chapman and Sons took high team honors with 967-2742.

Marlan Chapman of Chapman and Sons walked away with high individual honors by posting a nice 241, 201, 195-637, and Doug Thompson of Babcock Furniture was second high with 216-212, 178-607. Other 200 or better games were rolled by Willie Lee of Carter Electric 221, Buddy Little of Babcock Furniture 219, Benny Richmond of Richmond Plumbing 212, Gene McLeod of Bill's Shell Service 210, Bernie Chamberlain of Carter Electric 202, Slim Bryson of Lake Shore Appliances 202, and Fred Farmer of Bill's Shell Service 201.

Penny Anties League

Dollar Down and Half Pennies tied for first place with 21 points; Non-Cents and Four Pennies tied for second with 19 points; Flat busted Four, I. O. U.'s and Four Bits are tied up with 17 points; Penny Pinchers last with 13. High individual set and game for Women; Del Graber 171-177-500; Melissa Oyster 178-454; Lucy Cameron 179. High for men: Benny Richmond 201-235-612; Marlan Chapman 204-566; Bill Elliot 561; Bill Elliot 561; Bill Graber 208; Ed Hager 200. High team game and set were won by the I. O. U.'s with 689-1985; Non-cents won second high team game and set, 667-1960.

Gator League

Cook's Truck Stop in first place with 21 points, Doodlers second with 19 and one-half, Everglades Federal Savings and Loan, third with 18. Everglades Savings had high team game 695 and high team set 1965; Ina's rolled second high team

game 658 and second high team set 1875. In individual play Doris Priest rolled a 188 for high game and 468 for high set. Faye Sink rolled second high game 187 and Kathleen Livingston had second high set 401. Michel, Eagleton picked up a 4-6-10 split.

Rockettes League

Sullivan's Pharmacy in first place with 32 points, Belle Glade Medical Center second with 28 and J. V. Thomas and Sons third with 27. J. V. Thomas and Sons rolled high team game and high team set 774-2045. Individuals winning high games and sets were: Doris Jones 482; Evie Hill 184-665; Marguerite Amerine 184-447; Lucy Cameron 180-458.

BC Junior-Senior High Honor Roll

7th Grade

Honor Roll (all A's) — Winford Williams.

Honorable Mention (all A's and B's) — Bruce Baughman, Richard McMillan, Wayne Prevatt, Karen Parker, Margaret Thompson, Pamela Whitlock, Carol Williams, Alfred Meeks, Margaret Cross, Kathy Morris.

8th Grade

Honor Roll (all A's) — Jerilyn Johns, Karen Dexter, Ronnie Gerry.

Honorable Mention (all A's and B's) — Mary Amerine, Allison Cann, Jo Ellen Hudspey, Caridad Blanco, Jeffery Jeffers, Laura Livingston, Sherri Burgess, Anna Roberts, Connie Van Camp.

9th Grade

Honor roll (all A's) — None. Honorable Mention (all A's and B's) — Glen Wolf, Brenda Hearn, Ellen Keese, Joyce Kirchman, Cheryl Stone, Janice White, Cheryl Bess, Eddie Haines.

10th Grade

Honor roll (all A's) — Kathryn Zywicki, Janet Hotard.

Honorable Mention (all A's and B's) — Benita Johns, Lee Anne Bervill, Donald Bailey, Wilbur Ferguson, Irene Ashley, Suzanne Williams.

11th Grade

Honor Roll (all A's) — Evelyn Harris.

Honorable Mention (all A's and B's) — John Causey, Ron Hal-

brook, Dale Henderson, Dick Willis, Patricia Binkley, Joan Fortenberry, Judy Green, Trudie Smith, Billie Graber, Kay Williams, Patsy Dooley, Francine Holter, Merkey Minicy, Sharon Motes, Nancy Norman, Linda Plank.

12th Grade

Honor Roll (all A's) — Sally Boland, Anna Marie LaChance.

Honorable Mention (all A's and B's) — Barbara Wolf, Hub-

Spomer, Helen Zywicki, Jacquelyn Bjornson, Tyra Lee, Brenda White, Mike Berryhill, Martin Buss, Tommy Trammell, Wayne Wood, Franci Ball, Virginia Crisfield, Barbara Stone.

Mary Carter Paint Won By Mrs. Baldwin

Mrs. Lucille Baldwin, 740 S. W. Ave. B was the lucky winner during the Grand Opening

of the Mary Carter Paint Store Nov. 8-10. Her name was drawn on Nov. 17 and she presented 10 gallons of her choice of paint. She filled out the coupon appearing in the Belle Glade Herald for registering.

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egg contains 80 calories, while an egg fried in one tablespoon of fat has 100 calories.

The way you cook and season foods affects their caloric count. Miss Todd pointed out. Baking, broiling, braising, broiling and roasting are low-calorie food preparation methods.

Skipping meals doesn't cut calories for long. Meal skipping leads to snacking. Most snack foods are in calories. Remember an apple contains 70 calories; a cream puff 295; and the serving

of green beans you skipped at lunch today, only 15.

In determining personal daily caloric need, women can multiply their desirable weight by 18; men multiply their desirable weight by 21. The result will be the approximate calories used daily by the moderately active person. Rate of weight loss depends on the numbers of calories you subtract from this amount each day. Diets under 1,200 calories might exclude minerals and vitamins, Miss Todd cautioned.

"Counting Your Calories" is made up in U.S. Department of Agriculture Circular "Nutritive Value of Foods, No. 72.

West German Visitors



Henry Elfers, 86, and his daughter, Mrs. Mimi Hoferkamp, of Ideon, a suburb of Bremen, is visiting son and brother Henry Elfers of South Bay.

Son Henry went to New York to meet the visitors and flew with them to Miami recently.

Henry hopes to keep them here the full six months of the present visa, as well as to have them enjoy an extension of time here.

After seeing Florida during the winter California and the middle west appeals to them as an itinerary.

The father is agile and wants to get his hand in the black soil he sees around.

200,000 Welfare Customers Get \$272 Million In Year 1963

The State Welfare Board recommended to the 1963 Legislature a record budget for 1963-64.

The budget requests the legislature to appropriate \$77 million of state funds for relief of indigency, medical care, and social services. J. Hal Stallings, Tampa, state board chairman, announced that this amount would bring into Florida an additional \$195 million of federal funds. (\$77,174,792 plus \$195,068,522 equals \$272,243,314).

"Like any other taxpayers," Stallings explained as he announced the figures, "we want to keep our government activities close to home where government belongs. But, this welfare program is planned to take maximum advantage of federal funds because the state law requires us to plan this way. Whether it is wise or not, 'he added, 'this is the law."

"Incidentally," he added, "the federal government collects \$1.00 taxes for every \$1.00 that Florida gets back."

Of the \$77 million recommended by the state board, the largest lump is \$27 million for Old Age Assistance grants. It will be matched by \$77 million federal funds. (\$27,262,979 plus \$77,945,731 equals \$105,208,710).

The next largest figure in the budget is \$22 million state funds for Aid to Dependent Children. It is to be matched by \$41 million of federal funds. (\$22-\$352,460 plus \$61,843,291 equals \$84,195,691).

The next largest figure in the state funds recommended to the 1963 Legislature is for salaries. This is \$7.9 million, which is three-fourths of a million dollars less than the department asked the 1961 Legislature for two years ago. This \$7.9 mil-

lion will bring to Florida an additional \$9.6 million in federal funds. \$7,945,313 plus \$9,687,335 equals \$17,632,648.

The state and federal request for Aid to the Blind and Aid to the Disabled are: Aid to the Blind, state \$1,174,094; federal \$3,224,737; Aid to the Disabled, state \$5,913,203; federal \$19,199,982.

The other major social welfare service of this department is child welfare services. For this the budget requests state funds of \$1,835,780 which will bring in \$342,000 in federal funds. The other major expenditures anticipated by this budget are: prescribed medicines, state \$4.1 million; federal \$12.1 million; hospitalization, state \$3.0 million and federal \$8.6 million.

When compared to expenditures expected for the present 1961-63 biennium, the principal items of state funds increase in this 1963-65 budget are: Aid to Dependent Children \$15.5 million; Old Age Assistance \$4.3 million; salaries \$2.0 million; Aid to the Disabled \$1.9 million; and Child Welfare Services \$1.0 million.

Of the total budget of state-federal funds \$219,916,417 are intended for monthly welfare checks to individual recipients for 1963-65. Another \$27,897,153 of combined state-federal funds is intended to provide these recipients with prescribed medicines and hospitalization for acute illness or injury.

Stallings explained that "no budget or news report can carry much of the detail why a welfare program is complicated and expensive. But, he said, "if you want to know more — if you want to know the stories of the 200,000 people helped by this program every year, if you want to see why all this money is necessary just visit your local welfare office. You will see the answer there."

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Protestant Churches Launch Blanket Drive For Needy Algerians

Thousands of Algerians may freeze to death during the oncoming cold months unless 650,000 blankets are rushed to that stricken country immediately, officials of Church World Service stated after an emergency meeting in New York.

Hugh D. Farley, Executive Director of the overseas relief agency of the American Protestant and Orthodox churches, called for an immediate drive for blankets after hearing a report on the desperate plight of the Algerians by Van Van Hoogstraten, Director of CWS activities in Africa.

As the machinery was put in motion for the nationwide blanket drive, church officials declared that six hundred million pounds of U. S. surplus wheat will be rushed to Algeria to combat the growing starvation there. This, it was revealed, will be in addition to more than eleven million pounds of food

and other relief supplies already sent as a result of efforts of CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program), S. O. S. (Share Our Surplus) and other relief appeals of the churches.

Mr. Van Hoogstraten described conditions he had observed on a four-week field trip to Algeria from which he had just returned, in citing the critical need for blankets.

Contributors to the blanket drive are asked to also give 25c to cover prepayment processing costs. Plans are being made for interdenominational collection of blankets in communities throughout the country.

Blankets will also be received at the following Church World Service centers: 637 West 125th Street, New York 27, N. Y.; Nappanee, Indiana; New Windsor, Maryland; 4165 Duncan Avenue, St. Louis 10, Mo.; 3855 Elm Street, Denver, Colo., and 919 Emerald Ave., Modesto, Calif.

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Hillsboro Canal Recreation Site Readied For Free Public Usage

A nine-year history of plans and preparations by federal and state governments stands behind a \$250,000 public recreation site now under development on the Hillsboro Canal west of Boca Raton.



Grant Averill produces a self-made picture of himself with a local cane field as background. The field shown here is reportedly typical of fields to be harvested by the Cooperative.

ties Recreational Development Committee.

Kleiser said that the account is being issued to counteract "ill-formed complaints, misstatements, half-truths, and insinuations alleging other than honorable intentions and activities of the agencies and individuals involved with the leasing of the concession rights for Recreation Site 9."

This site is one of the largest of about 20 public recreation areas existing and proposed along canals and conservation areas of the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District. It affords opportunities for boating, fishing, picnicking, sightseeing, and other outdoor recreation in vast tracts of Everglades in both Palm Beach and Broward Counties. The site is located about five miles west of State Road 7 just north of the Broward County line. From this point, public can enter the PCDE Conservation Areas 1 and 2 which cover more than 430 sq. miles in the two counties.

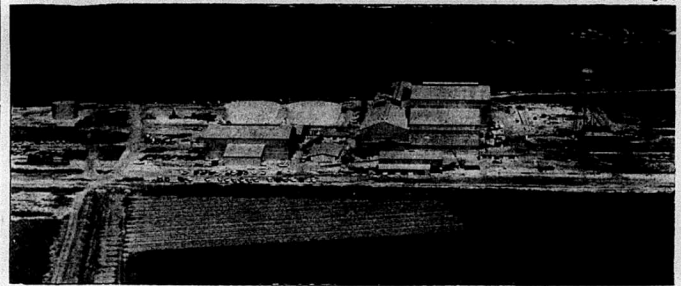
Joseph T. Reese of Fort Lauderdale was awarded a concession contract for this public recreation site, Kleiser explains after a notice soliciting bids was advertised publicly in 1954 by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Reese was the only person to submit a bid for the proposed concession contract, Kleiser reports.

At the present time, federal and state agencies are finishing the placement of fill for a parking area, boat ramps, and a building site.

Reese is now renting boats, selling bait and tackle, and offering other fishing camp services on a temporary basis — until such time as he can erect permanent type buildings. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service supervises the concession.

Kleiser expressed confidence in Reese on behalf of the entire two-county citizens recreation committee. He defended Reese's membership on the committee. Reese's experience and opinions as a concessionaire are of value to the committee in planning development of additional new recreation sites, Kleiser said. Committee members

Under terms of Reese's contract — and of other future contracts envisaged by the Recreation Committee — the public is entitled to free boat launching, free picnic area, free toilets, and free parking.



Bryant Sugar House, the new \$14 million unit of the US Sugar East of Canal Point, began grinding Tuesday morning, Oct. 30th, on a schedule set up in April of 1961.

Meats Costs Per Serving

Cost per serving is a better guide to true meat economy than cost per pound.

Often there is much fat or bone that goes along with the low-cost-per-pound meats, and by the time the meat is ready for the table, the cost per person is higher than for some so-called expensive cuts of meat.

At the present average retail prices, chuck roast is almost twice as expensive per serving

as ground meat.

As you shop for food, look for best-beef values on ground beef, shoulder steaks, short ribs, stew meat and round steak.

In general, pork prices remain about the same and the best buy; should include shoulder roasts, steaks, smoked picnics and end-cut pork chops. Some brands of bacon also are good buys.

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Teenage Food Habits Affect Adult's Health

By Mary L. Todd, HDA

Much of our stamina as adults depends upon our eating patterns during the growing period preceding adulthood.

You, as parents, can do much to help your children have good health in future years by helping them to develop good food habits now. Teenage years are crucial ones in the development of strong bodies — they are also the time when appetites are apt to be fickle and children tend to follow fads.

What can you do? First, see that your teenager has a good breakfast — fruit or fruit juice, cereal or eggs and meat or both, bread and butter, and milk.

Second, know what your teenager eats for lunch. See that the lunch includes a protein food, a large serving of fruit or vegetable, and a slice of bread and milk. A lunch of soft drinks and cookies or candy does not meet the needs of a growing body.

Third, provide a balanced evening meal. And fourth, encourage your teenagers to enjoy nutritious snacks — meat, cheese or egg sandwiches, fresh fruit, milk drinks.

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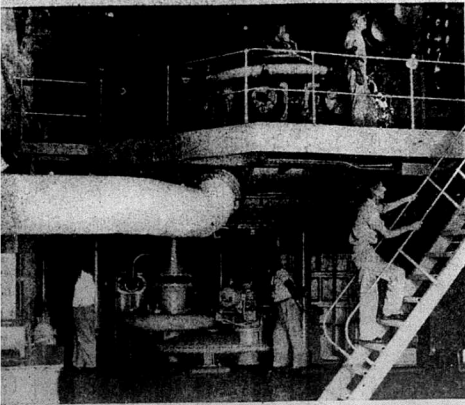
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Conservation of soil, conservation of water conservation of wild life and the assurance of fresh water for the whole of South Florida's growing population, were the reasons for the establishment of this district.

Since the year '35, the federal government and the state government each have raised EACH year an amount in increased taxes from the district, to repay the outlay of date of tax collections.

Farmers have spent in the Glades from \$50 to \$100 per acre making their lands ready for farming and ready to make full use of the flood control facilities provided by the state federal government.

The present life of South Florida is attributable to the works and working of this district. All Pumping Station and Field the FCD's three big water control structures near the sea coast remain at their stations on duty throughout the storm and are ready for emergency work. Some water control structures are closed; others are opened fully to permit maximum drainage.

Even a hurricane alert at FCD headquarters at Palm Beach, key personnel are immediately directed to special posts.

Ed Dail, Executive Director of the FCD, said that in general, structures inland will be closed in an emergency, so that excess water may be collected in

Facts About Radioactivity In Foods

Some consumers are asking whether some foods are unsafe, and whether consumers could or should do anything to reduce radioactive contamination. Miss Mary Todd, Home Demonstration Agent, lists some of the pertinent facts as of April 1, 1962:

(1) Extensive checking of radioactivity in foods is being carried on continuously by several government agencies, each with a specific area of responsibility.

(2) So far, the amount of Strontium 90 or any other radioactive element being found in any food does not warrant consumers avoiding any particular food, or trying to select food items on the basis of radioactive content.

(3) Similarly, the amounts of radioactivity being found do not

call for government action to remove any food from the market, or to recommend that the public attempt to remove radioactivity from foods. Ordinary methods for preparing fresh fruits and vegetables for consumption will at the same time remove the major portion of any surface radioactivity.

(4) Fallout settles on surfaces, including the surfaces of foods and food packages, very much like dust settles. Intact packages made of hard, non-porous materials—in tin, glass, multi-layer cardboard, plastic, etc.—will protect foods from contamination by fallout, provided due care is used in opening and handling the package.

(5) Radioactive fallout can be removed from surface in the same way dust is removed—i.e., by wiping, brushing, washing

brush scrubbing, etc., depending upon the type of surface. The extent to which radioactivity can be removed by these methods depends upon the surface. Smooth, hard surfaces can be cleaned more successfully than soft, porous surfaces. In general, any condition that makes dust difficult to remove will likewise make removal of radioactive fallout more difficult.

(6) Scrubbing of fresh fruits and vegetables such as potatoes, carrots, etc., normally includes

followed by peeling will greatly reduce or completely remove surface contamination. Similarly, removal of outer leaves of head vegetables such as cabbage will remove the fallout on those leaves. This will result, however, in the radioactivity being concentrated in the peels or outer trimmings, and foods made from them, unless removed in some other way.

(7) The commercial preparation of foods—for example, canning—normally includes

procedures comparable to a similar preparation for home use, and would likewise result in elimination of a substantial portion of the total radioactivity present in or on the raw crop. The "Memo for Consumers" will be mailed to individuals, as well as consumers and professional organizations who request it. Requests should be made in writing to the Food and Drug Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

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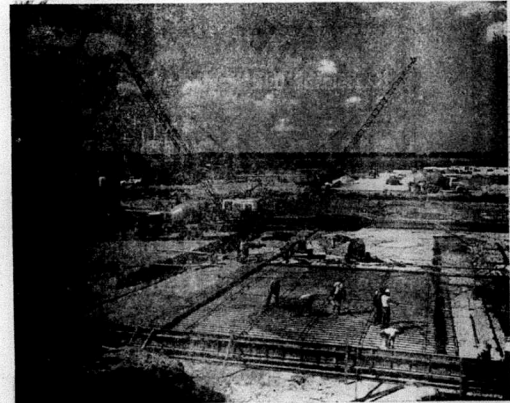
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Bear And Wolf Badges Awarded To Cub Scouts



Receiving wolf badges were: 1-r. Ricky Shoemaker, Randy Davidson, Bobby Braddock, Jeffery Threlkeld and Brian Cross. Second row, 1-r. received Bear Badges: Jon Winchester, Jimmy Unwin, Robert Mathews, Billy Norris, David Shackelford, Chuck Strong.

Cub Scout Pack 622 met at Jameson Hall, Friday night. New Den Chiefs in addition to Eddie Haines, who was introduced as a new Eagle Scout, are Jimmy Meeks, Tommy Foden, Charles Ruff, Ronny Cooper and Wayne Meeks. There are six dens in the pack in addition to the Webelos and all dens are filled to capacity. If any more boys are taken into the pack, there will have to be more dens, and more Dens.

Silver Arrow points were also given to Bobby Braddock, Chuck Strong, Billy Norris and Den 3 won the attendance

Court Of Honor Held By Troop 601



Troop 601 sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church welcomed 9 new Scouts into the Troop with an inspiring Tenderfoot Investiture Ceremony which opened their Court of Honor. The Tenderfoot Scouts receiving recognition were 1-r. Jeffery Allman, Jerry Williams, Brian Moore, Jimmy Mincey, Wally Lutz, Jimmy Winchester, Tommy Allman, Roy Carlson, Paul White, and Herman Lester.

Richard Murray, Master of Ceremonies asked all visiting Scouts to stand and be recognized. Pack 622 was well represented by the Cub Scouts and their leaders.

Advancement Chairman, Mr. Richard Murray, presented Jeffery Allman with his Second Class Badge and gave a brief



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Eddie Haines Earns Eagle Rank



Belle Glade's Newest Eagle Scout is pictured with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Haines.

A brief glance at Eddie's Scout history shows that he has been a very busy boy since joining the Boy Scouts. Eddie became a tenderfoot Scout in Oct., 1959, second class, Feb. 1960; First Class, Feb. 1960, Star in May 1960, Life Sept. 1960 and Eagle Scout, Oct. 1962.

The outstanding scout held the following offices in the Troop: Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader, Den Chief, Troop Scribe, Troop Bugler, Assistant

Senior Patrol Leader, and Senior Patrol Leader. Eddie never missed a Troop Camping trip since joining the Scouts and will soon have three years of perfect attendance at troop meetings. In addition to his scout activities, Eddie found time to be Captain of the School Boy Patrol, play in the school band and participate in Little League Baseball — our hats are off to Eddie. (Read more in Scouts news.)

GIRL SCOUTS



Recent activities for both the Jr. Hi and Senior Hi Girl Scouts included overnight camping trips to the lake.

Junior Hi Troop
Jr. Hi Troop left in high spirits from the high school on Friday afternoon, on bicycles. Activities were planned to meet requirements on bicycling and outdoor badges. By the time they arrived at the campsite, some of the girls were mighty glad it wasn't any farther. When the last riders arrived, tents were going up and a fire burning.

None but supper around the fire were followed by a campfire program. Patrol skits included mystery, marshmallow creations, and a troop 5th birthday cake, made and decorated by the girls. Stories and songs followed until bedtime.

After a good hot breakfast and some good "clean" fun, patrols broke camp and began the trip back home. Miss Jan Bottoms and Mrs. Bill Hayes, who were with the girls, while Mrs. Doug Thompson, leader, transported heavy equipment.

Thanks to those adults whose help made the camp-out possible, Christmas traw favors will be made at the next meeting.

Senior Troop 133
Senior Troop 133 also had a successful overnight camp-out in which most of the girls participated, despite numerous conflicting activities during the weekend. Camp was quickly set up so that free time could be enjoyed Sat. afternoon. A hot chili supper helped offset a brisk breeze from the lake.

After the inevitable dishwashing, a part of the group went on a moonlight walk, and the rest had the campfire ready when the hikers got back. Around the fire, songs from many sources were shared, but the highlight, was Miss Bottoms' recitation, enjoyed while marshmallows were toasted over embers. A windbreak was put up for the campfire, but when it came to sleeping, jungle hammocks went beginning in favor of a camping trailer loaned by a troop member's family.

Complications encountered included a forgotten baby-sitting engagement, the case of the missing eating utensils, the collapsing tent, the girls who couldn't find the camp, and how many girls and gear do you load in a jeep.

Miss Bottoms, guest of the troop, and Mrs. Emil Wolf, leader, camped with the Troop.

Second Grade Brownies
One Troop of the second grade Brownies met with their leaders Mrs. Edith Bridges and Mrs. Rita Wolfe Tuesday at the Episcopal Kindergarten building. After business sessions and discussing other activities, the girls engaged in a twist contest for the social part of the afternoon. The prize for the "best twist" dance was won by Kathy

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Don't Dunk Your Car In A Canal! But If You Must — Remember This!

An appeal to the American Red Cross by Mrs. Richard L. Neuberger who succeeded her husband as Senator from Oregon concerning victims of submerged automobile accidents could rescue themselves from drowning.

Tests held beginning September 6, 1961, were arranged by the Michigan State Police, and Michigan Highway Department, the Indiana University Department of Health and Safety, and the American Red Cross.

Richard Brown, Red Cross national director of Water Safety, was over-all coordinator of the project. Bernard Kuhn, doctoral candidate in the Indiana University Health and Safety Department, was technical advisor. Corporal William H. Carter of the Michigan State Police Training Bureau was supervisor of underwater activities, and Evan Thompson, Red Cross Safety Services field representative, supervised topside activities. Charles Russell, Red Cross national director of Small Craft Safety, was project safety officer.

Some 47 submersions were made by new and old cars of varying body types from different angles and heights, in a water filled pit in an abandoned strip mine at Williamston, Michigan, about 12 miles east of Lansing. The highway department had built ramps at different elevations in order to let the cars into the water under a variety of conditions. Speed of the cars was measured by radar equipment furnished by the Webberville, Michigan, police department.

Findings

The following findings are those resulting from observations on vehicles submerged in water deeper than the vehicle itself. These findings, however, represent only a small amount of the information obtained from the vehicle submerging tests. After a thorough and complete analysis of each test, additional findings will be stated relative to each specific vehicle used, the position of the vehicle, and event tested (windows up or down, etc.).

It is important to note that all vehicles tested:

1. Were in 12 feet of water.
2. Were passenger vehicles.
3. Had engines mounted in front of vehicle.

Some Observations Concerning Vehicles Entering the Water on Their Wheels from a Height of 12-50 Inches

1. A vehicle with all windows closed will float for a longer period of time than cars with one or more windows open, thus providing greater chance for escape or rescue.

2. Vehicles with the engine in the front will descend engine first at a steep angle. In water 15' or more in depth it is possible that the vehicle will rest on its top at the end of the descent.

3. Doors cannot be opened until water pressure inside a vehicle is equal to that outside. If the vehicle is completely filled, the doors can be opened, assuming there is no structural damage.

4. When a vehicle moves toward the bottom, the passenger compartment of the vehicle fills with water, compressing the air and forcing it into the trunk. As the vehicle levels off, the air is repositioned to the top of the vehicle, forming an air pocket in the passenger compartment. The opening of the doors and windows when the vehicle has reached its final resting position does not affect the size of the air pocket if the remaining air is above window level and the rear window is intact.

5. Vehicles entering the water on their wheels at speeds of 14-16 miles per hour remain afloat for varying times. The tighter the car, the longer it remains afloat.

6. Windows, unless structurally damaged, can be opened at any time during the descent of the vehicle and at its final resting position on the bottom.

7. When the vehicle submerges in water 12' deep, it will come to its final resting position in 10 seconds or less after it disappears below the surface.

8. With one exception, all vehicles tested with their windows opened or closed had their passenger compartment filled with water at approximately the same time the vehicle disappeared below the surface.

The exception was the compact car. In this vehicle it was found that the air was not forced into the trunk, but remained in the rear of the passenger compartment.

9. The amount and depth of the air pocket remaining in a vehicle with windows closed at 12' will be determined by the condition of the vehicle, position of the vehicle, and the design of the top.

10. No vehicles under conditions tested descended to the bottom in a horizontal position, but always at an angle with the front end downward.

11. A vehicle with one or more windows open submerges faster than vehicles with all windows closed.

12. All vehicles used in this study had their windshields broken upon entering the water from a height of 50" at speeds of 14-16 miles per hour. The windshields were shattered due to the force of impact. On vehicles tested, the shattered windshields were forced into the vehicle.

Some Observations Concerning Vehicles Entering the Water on Their Side or Top

1. All vehicles tested with all windows closed, upon entering the water either on left side or top, righted themselves and descended to their final resting position on their wheels.

2. A vehicle with the windows closed, entering the water on its top, will remain in a wheel-up position until the water in the car reaches an undetermined height, at which time it rolls to a wheel-down position. The rolling of the car will occur before the vehicle submerges completely below the surface.

3. A car entering the water on its top with the windows open will probably remain in a wheel-up position as it submerges below the surface. The vehicle will probably be found in a wheel-up position on the bottom.

4. In all vehicles that descended to the bottom on their tops, no appreciable amount of breathable air remained trapped in the floor of the passenger compartment.

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Some Observations Concerning the Escape from a Submerged Vehicle.

1. The use of a safety belt will increase the chances a person has to survive the initial impact in the water.

2. If a vehicle is floating on the surface with the wheels down, the best escape technique is through the open windows before the water reaches window level.

3. If the vehicle sinks too rapidly for the occupant to escape while it is on the surface, it is suggested that the occupant position himself in rear of passenger compartment, so as to be able to breathe the trapped air while he plans his escape. At this time he can escape by:

A. Opening nearest window.

B. Opening door, provided the pressure inside is equal to the

pressure outside.

C. Attempting to push our rear window. Rear windows are usually made of tempered glass. This glass can be broken underwater by using an object such as a hammer or center punch. Because of its nature, the glass will disintegrate when its surface is pierced.

4. Occupants should be aware that water rushing into the vehicle through an open window at the moment the window disappears from the surface makes escape through the window extremely difficult at this time. It would be better to wait until the water in the vehicle is above the level of the window. This will occur rapidly.

Some Observations Concerning the Rescue of Persons from a Submerged Vehicle.

1. If the vehicle is floating on the surface with all of the windows closed, it appears the best way to get into the passenger

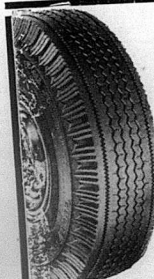
compartment is through a window. The rear window will probably offer the best opportunity. A hammer, center punch, or similar strong, pointed object can be used to break tempered glass.

2. Rescuers attempting to enter a vehicle through open windows should be aware of the hazard created by the force of the water through the window, as the car is filling at the time the window disappears below the surface.

3. If the car is completely filled, the doors can be opened, provided they are structurally sound.

4. When rescuing a person from a station wagon with its windows closed, the rescuer should, if possible, attempt to open the tail gate.

Persons trapped in a station wagon would probably have a better chance to escape if the tail gate could be opened manually from the inside.



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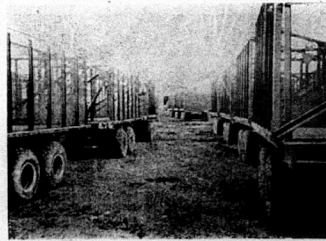
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Mrs. Dirk Lems is now convalescing at her home in South Bay, after spending 8 days in Mercy Hospital in Miami with a heart attack. She came home Wednesday. After being released from the Hospital Monday, she spent 2 days with her daughter. Mr. Dirk Lems remained in Miami during Mrs. Lems' confinement.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burkett, Norman and Freddie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burkett of Belle Glade. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Burkett and Miss Kay Burkett of Homestead, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burkett.

After a confinement at Belle Glade Memorial Hospital with pneumonia, Mr. Olen Grove was dismissed Thursday. James Summerlin and his sis-

ter Mrs. Mattie Miller recently visited her mother, Mrs. Effie Summerlin of Mt. Olive, N. C. Mrs. Reba Kirkman, Mr. Summerlin's sister, came home with them to visit awhile.

Mr. Louie Wiggins of Lantana visited friends in South Bay over the weekend.

J. W. Kelly was dismissed from Belle Glade Memorial Hospital Saturday. He was in the hospital a week with pneumonia.

Mrs. Rose Rodgers of Lantana is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walker and family.

Darrell Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelly is in Belle Glade Hospital with pneumonia.

Debbie Gunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gunter is patient in Bethesda Hospital in Boynton Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oyster and Mrs. Gene Gunter visited Debbie Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Walker of Miami visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walker over the weekend.

W. C. Allen motored his nephew Joe Hester to Dr. James Cooney, Saturday in West Palm Beach, for medical treatment.

Mrs. Minnie Hester was a dinner guest of Mrs. T. L. Dean of Pahokee on Thursday.

Donald Barnes and son, Harold, Pat Higginbotham and Mrs. Ann Lee Pierce and daughter visited Mr. Barnes' relatives in Lake Worth Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walker entertained family and friends at a barbecue dinner at their home Saturday night. Guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis and son of Greenville, Fla., Mrs. Bill Garcia and family, Mrs. Rose Rodgers of Lantana, Mr. Dillard Spradley, and Mr. and Mrs. James Spradley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, Jr. and Jabee of Lantana, visited Mrs. W. C. Allen Friday at Belle Glade Memorial Hospital. After learning of her impending surgery on Monday, Mr. Murray brought Mrs. Murray and Jabee back Sunday to stay until her mother is better.

On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scott and family of Markle, Indiana visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Winterrowd.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeVane, Kathy and Sandy of Lakeland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnes, Bert and Pop over the week end.

Mrs. Jesse Barnes, in remembrance of her father's birthday, had guests in for dinner. Birthday wishes to Mr. J. E. Hester came from Mrs. J. E. Hester and both of Lake Harbor, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Archer from Bean City, Mr. and Mrs. George Devane, Sandy and Kathy of Lakeland, Mr. Jesse Barnes, Bert and Pop.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker of Miami and their house guest from Frankfurt, Germany visited Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Lems on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis of Greenville, were the weekend guests of her sisters and brothers; Mrs. Sam E. Henderson, Mrs. Bill Garcia, Mrs. H. H. Walker, and Dillard and James Spradley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrelle and Roger motored to Fort Meade, to visit Mrs. Harrelle's sister, Mrs. W. P. Walker.

Mr. Bob Austin returned home after a business trip to Wisconsin.

Miss Daphne Henderson has been confined at her home with the flu.

Mrs. J. E. Foster of McKee, Arkansas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Riley Foster, Jr. for the



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During the derby, tagged fish carried values of \$25 to \$10,000. Biggest captures were two of the \$10,000 ones. Total awards during the derby amounted to \$81,425 for 1,877 fish in addition to almost \$2,000 in \$3 awards presented to persons catching tagged fish after the close of the derby.

rest of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Golf and son were weekend guests in Miami of Mt. Golf's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ossowski and family of Hamilton, New York were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zywicki.

Mrs. Sam Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis and son, Mrs. Bill Garcia and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Quinn of Immokalee.

Slumber Party Given For Cindy Winterrowd

Mr. and Mrs. Don Winterrowd, in celebration of their daughter, Cindy's 14th birthday, entertained at a slumber party for her Friday night.

Guests present for the event were the Misses Doris Willis, Margaret Bailey, Diane Shiver, Mary Lee Amerine, Sandy Goodbread, Susan and Sandy Winterrowd.

Preceding the slumber party the girls and Jimmy Jackson enjoyed a hamburger fry.

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Xmas Seal Campaign Needs Funds

The 56th Annual Christmas Seal Campaign now totals \$24,875.00 at the end of the third week. George H. Boutwell, Christmas Seal Chairman for Palm Beach County Tuberculosis and Health Association, announced today.

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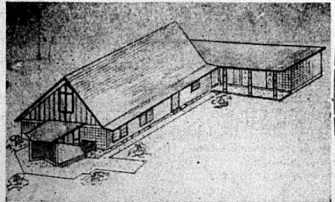
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CHURCH NEWS

KATHLEEN LIVINGSTON, Church Editor

First Service Sunday In New Belle Glade Alliance Church



The first service in the new Belle Glade Alliance Church will be held Sunday a. m. Rev. Jack Edwards has announced. The church is not finished as yet but is expected to be fully completed by the first of the year. Dedication services will be conducted sometime in January.

For more than two years the Belle Glade Alliance Church members have been meeting in the club house in the municipal park for Sunday School and service. Now the beautiful church structure sketched above is almost completed at the corner of East Canal St. and 5th St. N. E.

The structure has masonry walls with a decorative brick screen at the front and a Sunday School wing to the East. The interior has three laminated wood arches supporting a high pitched roof of western red cedar finished in natural red color. The sanctuary will seat 100 persons with a choir of 25. The educational wing will handle a Sunday School of at least 125 students.

Young People's Choir Has New Director
Mr. Philip Binkley will be the new director of the Young People's Choir at Community Methodist Church. Mr. Binkley is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, has sung in several fine choirs, assembled and directed a men's glee club, and has directed music in Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopal churches in the Cincinnati area. He is presently employed as Music Director of the Elementary Schools.

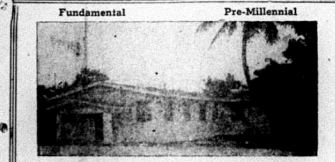
Mr. Binkley will direct two choirs at the Methodist Church, one made up of Juniors of the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades, and a Youth Choir of young people of the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades. The present rehearsal time of these choirs is Wednesday afternoon, with the Juniors meeting at 2:45 p. m. and the Youth at 3:30 p. m.

Sermon Topics

FIRST INDEPENDENT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH—Elder Bobby Schell will be the speaker at both services on Sunday.

SOUTH BAY BAPTIST CHURCH—"Why Every Christian should be a Missionary" will be the subject of Rev. James Fenton at the Sunday morning service. Sunday evening the ordinance of Baptism will be observed.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—"A Cheerful Giver" will be the sermon of Harry Darow, Jr., evangelist, at the Sunday morning service. The evening sermon topic will be "The Apostle of Love."



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"THERE'S A WELCOME HERE"

Methodist District Conference Held

"Missions" was the emphasis of the West Palm Beach District conference of the Methodist Church, which was held Tuesday, December 4, at First Methodist Church in Riviera Beach. Dr. Clarence M. Cottrell, Conference Missionary Secretary, stated that during the first half of the Conference Year just a little over one-half million dollars had been raised for Mission Specials, and that the goal is one and one-half million dollars for the year ending next June. Reports were heard from all the various Boards and Committees of the Conference, and Pastors of all the churches in the West Palm Beach District reported on the work and progress of their parishes.

"Adventure in Missions" was the featured topic of the Rev. Eugene L. Stockwell, executive secretary for Latin American Countries, division of World Missions of the Methodist Church.

After the Conference was adjourned open house was held at the District Pastorage, home of our District Superintendent, Dr. Laurie G. Ray, on Washington Road in West Palm Beach. Those attending the Conference from Community Methodist Church were the Pastor, Rev. W. R. Boland; Mr. N. T. Taylor, Electrical Department; Mr. Douglas Thompson, Alternate Delegate; Mrs. R. C. Abel, W. S. C. S. President; Mrs. H. C. Post, Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth, Mrs. N. T. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kidder.

Missionary To Speak To Methodist Sunday

Miss Noble Pope, a missionary to Ecuador now on furlough, will be the guest speaker at the morning service at Community Methodist Church this Sunday. Miss Pope is associated with the Oriental Mission Society and is returning to Ecuador next Wednesday.

Methodist Holds Fellowship Dinner

The fellowship dinner at the Methodist Sunday School Building on Friday was well attended, but it is hoped that there will be others who can come to the next one.

There was more than enough food and the visiting was enjoyed by all.

Among those attending were Mrs. H. D. Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson, Claude Van and Alice Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lee, Janie and Bunny Lee, Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Jamerson, Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Martha Lynn and Molly Thomas, Audrey Mathis, Mrs. Leo Johnson, David and Nita Johnson, Mrs. John D. Hemphill, Susie Hemphill, Mrs. K. B. Elphop, Mrs. Josephine Larick, Miss Helen Weaver, James Henderson, Mrs. Y. E. Smith and Cheryl Smith, Mrs. R. L. Saxon, Danny and Sandy Williams and Bayburn, Haulcomb.

The Extension Ministry of First Baptist Church

The Extension Ministry of the First Baptist Church, formerly Northside Baptist Chapel lists the following changes in its spiritual program.

The Sunday morning services, Sunday School and the morning worship service will continue at the regular time of 9:45 a. m. and 11:00 a. m., respectively, according to Rev. Edward L. Straner, pastor. The evening services, training union and the evening worship service will be changed from 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. to 6:00-7:00 p. m. for Training Union and 7:00-7:30 p. m. for evening services.

The Day Center Program will continue to meet on Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 9:00-5:00 p. m. This program consists of an assembly period, Bible Stories and handicraft. All children regardless of age are cordially invited to attend these activities.

The mid-week prayer service has also been changed from Wednesday to Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend all these services.

Nazarene Church Revival Underway

Services began Wednesday and will continue each evening at 7:45 p. m. at the Nazarene Church, 148 N. W. Ave. D, Belle Glade. The Nazarene with the Rev. Jack Meeks of Riviera Beach, as the evangelist.

Rev. Meeks is a former student of Trevecca Nazarene College and a native of Florida. Before accepting the Pastorate of the South Miami Heights Church of the Nazarene he held several pastorates in south Florida. After pastoring the South Miami Heights Church for two and one-half years he accepted the pastorate of the Nazarene Church of the Nazarene.

The church here has shown a gradual increase in membership the last few months and we are looking forward to a wonderful time of singing and preaching with Rev. Meeks and his family. You will find a friendly welcome anytime you can enjoy the services with us.

Guild Program On The Messiah

St. Elizabeth's Guild of St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church will hold its regular meeting of the month on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Ludlow, 989 S. E. 3rd St., with Mrs. Tom Chapell as cohostess.

The program, "The Messiah of the Bible," will be presented by Rev. E. Ludlow in connection with the Bible. All members are urged to attend this meeting and program with a special invitation to new church women in the Belle Glade area.

Area-Wide Revival Chairmen Named

The Glades Evangelistic Association met with the Daniel Revival Party at the Community Methodist Church in Belle Glade to further plans for the coming area wide Revival.

Rev. James A. Fenton, chairman of the Crusade reports that the following Ministers, and Laymen have been appointed to the committees. The Chairmen of some of the Revival Committees are: Publicity, Rev. Ed Straner; Prayer, Rev. H. L. Storey; Personal Work, Rev. W. R. Boland; Census and Prospect, Rev. Jack Edwards; Finance, Mr. George Royals; Usher, Mr. W. C. Allen; Music, Mr. W. H. Ferguson; Hospitality, Rev. Luther Key; Nursery, Rev. Hyllon; Telephone, Rev. C. Smith; Radio, Mr. Marvin Smith; Youth Services, Rev. Bob Shelley; Special Services, Mr. Pellon Morris.

Love is the hardest lesson in Christianity; but, for that reason, it should be most our care to learn it. —Penn

Love is to the moral nature exactly what the sun is to the earth. —Honore de Balzac

The Woman's Page

All social notes and items of social interest should be communicated before noon Tuesday to the feature publication the following Thursday.

Miss Fields To Be December Bride



Miss Alice Fields

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayo, 1308 N. W. 12th St., Belle Glade, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Miss Alice Fields to Marvin Lee Boling, son of Mrs. Kattie Marie Boling, 1102 Hawthaway St., Owensboro, Ky.

The bride-elect attended Belle Glade High School. Mr. Boling is a naval graduate. He entered the Navy in 1960 and is a boiler technician aboard the USS Yellowstone at Mayport, Fla. December 29 has been set for the wedding.

Mary Goforth To Wed Eddie Lumpkin Jan. 18

Miss Mary Elizabeth Goforth and Eddie H. Lumpkin, have chosen January 18, 1963, as the date for their wedding. The ceremony will take place in the First Baptist Church, Belle Glade, at 8:00 p. m. with the Rev. Luther A. Key, pastor, officiating.

All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend. No formal invitations will be issued.

Are You In Orbit?

In recent months, we have witnessed man's probe into space with planes, rockets, satellites and space vehicles. These great scientific strides suggest in many interesting ways man's spiritual flight. For example, in the space program effective propulsion is necessary as well as tremendous sums of money. Christ is the great spiritual propulsive power. In turn all are familiar with the great price paid for man's redemption — the blood of Christ, and so the questions of supreme importance are:

Are you in orbit for Christ? Are you living in such a way as to reach heaven? The Belle Glade, Church of Christ which meets at 125 N. W. Avenue D, is interested in making the Glades a launching pad for Christ. Will you help?

Hostesses with Mrs. Ted Daniels as chairman will be Mrs. Jean Bacon, Mrs. Chester Cone and Mrs. Lee Puckett.

Mrs. Marie Lee Visiting Hawaii

Mrs. Marie Lee was honored at a Thanksgiving family reunion before leaving on a cross country trip and on to Hawaii. The day after Thanksgiving Mrs. H. M. Lee accompanied Mrs. Lee to Orlando to meet Mrs. Claudia Reeves of Ocala. There the two ladies boarded a transcontinental bus for Los Angeles, Calif., arriving there Nov. 26. After a three day tour of Hollywood, and the Beverly Hills area they boarded the USS Lurline for a marvelous five day trip, arriving in Honolulu, Hawaii the past Monday.

Mrs. Lee was met by her son-in-law and daughter Set, and Mrs. J. A. Nastasi, Jr., and children Marie Joe, and Jenny Lee. She plans to enjoy an extended visit with them and tour the islands.

The reunion was held at the home of her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee.

Present were: Mrs. J. D. Lee Jr. and children Linda, Jabo, and Larry of Lake Worth and J. D. Lee III of Belle Glade, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lee and children Steve, Ricky, Patrick, Pet and Brenda, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee and children Marcella, Mike and Shannon.

Lynette Hammond John T. Thompson To Marry Dec. 16

Miss Eva Lynette Hammond of Pahokee and John T. Thompson, Belle Glade, have announced final plans for their wedding. The date has been set for Sunday, Dec. 16, 4 p. m. at the First Baptist Church, Pahokee with the Rev. Guthrie Colvard officiating.

Mrs. John C. Hutton, sister of the bride-elect will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. John T. Starling, Tallahassee, Mrs. Peter B. Newton, Pahokee, Miss Jeanine Mock, Pahokee and Mrs. Alfred Murphy, St. Petersburg. Miss Lynn Hutton, niece of the bride-elect will be junior bridesmaid. Lois Marie Zaccagnino will be flower girl and Curtis A. Thompson, III, nephew of the groom will serve as ringbearer.

Curtis A. Thompson, Jr., brother of the bride-elect will be the best man and ushers will be Ronald Cameron, Belle Glade, Zimny Bryan, Pompano Beach, Ronald Marlowe, and James Chambliss both of Belle Glade.

The reception will be held immediately following the ceremony in the church social hall. No invitations are being sent locally, but all friends of the couple are invited to the wedding and the reception.

Woman's Club Xmas Shower Set Today

The Woman's Club of Belle Glade will have its December meeting this afternoon at the Community Center. A Christmas shower will be held and members will bring gifts for the Mental Hospital.

Mrs. L. S. Amerine, chairman, announces Mrs. Antonio Latona will be the speaker, there will be a Christmas Tree and the Belle Glade High School Glee Club will sing.

Hostesses with Mrs. Ted Daniels as chairman will be Mrs. Jean Bacon, Mrs. Chester Cone and Mrs. Lee Puckett.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Frances Mosley Fontaine to Mr. Robert Gerald Bourne has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fontaine of 939 North West 25th Street, Mr. Bourne in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand E. Bourque of New Bedford, Massachusetts.

Miss Fontaine is a member of St. Louis University School of Arts and Sciences, majoring in Speech, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Previously she was graduated with honors from Nazareth Junior College, Nazareth, Kentucky, in Speech Arts. She is presently on the dean's list at St. Louis University.

Mr. Bourne is a student of St. Louis University School of Medicine in St. Louis. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Chapter of the Phi Chi national medical fraternity, where he is the secretary, on the dean's list, and a charter member of the Crown B. A. degree from Assumption College, Worcester, Massachusetts, where he was also named. Wedding plans will be announced later.



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Read how Phosdrin can save your crop from late-season insect damage or worse, confiscation. Check the chart below for the intervals that apply to your crops.

If not controlled, a late-season insect build-up can quickly downgrade—or make completely unsalable—vegetable crops such as tomatoes, beans, potatoes, peppers, celery, watermelons, eggplants and most leafy vegetables.

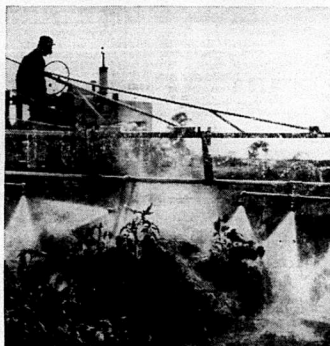
If, on the other hand, the infestation is controlled with an insecticide that leaves excess residue on the crop at harvest, the crop is subject to confiscation by government authorities under the terms of the Miller Amendment to Public Law 518.

This is a problem that many growers are solving with Phosdrin Insecticide.

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Phosdrin is a powerful new phosphate insecticide that kills the toughest insects fast, usually within a few minutes of application. However, unlike most other insecticides, Phosdrin disappears rapidly after it has done its job—leaves no residue.

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The photo left shows a Florida grower applying $\frac{1}{4}$ of a pound of Phosdrin per acre to control a late-season build-up of aphids and mites attacking an 82-acre field of tomatoes. The photo on the right shows pickers harvesting the same field the following day. No Phosdrin residue remains to endanger either the pickers or the crop.



up to 72 hours from harvest on most others. Note: See table below for interval data for your crops.

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Phosdrin solves other problems too. It controls insects such as cabbage loopers and aphids that are becoming harder to kill with

older insecticides. That's why more and more growers are making Phosdrin an integral part of their full-season program.

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Phosdrin is compatible with most other insecticides and fungicides. And Phosdrin offers a wide margin of safety to the foliage and fruit of insecticide-sensitive crops such as cucumbers and lettuce.

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Don't be misled by the cost per pound or gallon of Phosdrin. A little Phosdrin goes a long way. For example, as little as $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ of a pound per acre is all it takes to control the toughest in-

sects attacking many vegetables. Dosage rates seldom exceed $\frac{1}{2}$ of a pound per acre. In short, on a per acre basis, Phosdrin is very economical.

Where to get Phosdrin

Phosdrin is available from your local insecticide dealer under many well-known brand names. It comes in liquid and dust formulations that are easy to apply with standard application equipment.

Remember, look for the name Phosdrin on the label or in the ingredient statement. Shell Chemical Company, Agricultural Chemicals Division, 55 Marietta Street, N.W., Atlanta 3, Georgia.

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CROP	INSECT	INTERVAL	CROP	INSECT	INTERVAL	CROP	INSECT	INTERVAL
Beans	Aphids, Mites, Leafhoppers, Grasshoppers, Mexican bean beetle	1 day	Squash	Aphids, Mites, Diterous leafminer (adult), Lygus bugs, Salt-marsh caterpillar, Leafhoppers, Cabbage looper, Cutworm (climbing)	1 day	Melons (including Cantaloupes, Honey dew melons, Muskmelons, Watermelons)	Aphids, Mites, Cabbage looper, Diterous leafminer (adult), Leafhoppers, Lygus bugs, False chinch bug, Salt-marsh caterpillar, Cutworms (climbing), Grasshoppers	1 day
Beets, Garden (incl. tops)	Aphids, Mites, Cabbage looper, Cutworms (climbing), Diterous leafminer (adult), False chinch bug, Grasshoppers, Imported cabbageworm, Leafhopper, Salt-marsh caterpillar	3 days	Celery	Aphids, Mites, Diterous leafminer (adult), Lygus bugs, Salt-marsh caterpillar, Leafhoppers, Cabbage looper	3 days	Okra	Aphids, Mites, Cutworms (climbing), Corn earworm, Green stinkbug, Velvet bean caterpillar	1 day
Broccoli, Cabbage	Aphids, Mites, Cabbage looper, Imported cabbageworm, Leafhoppers, Salt-marsh caterpillar, Cutworms (climbing), Diterous leafminer (adult), Grasshopper, Lygus bugs	1 day	Cucumbers Tomatoes	Aphids, Mites, Leafhoppers, Grasshoppers	1 day	Potatoes	Aphids, Mites, Grasshoppers, Leafhoppers	1 day
Lettuce	Aphids, Mites, Cabbage looper, Corn earworm, Cutworms (climbing), Diterous leafminer (adult), Imported cabbageworm, Grasshoppers, Leafhoppers, Lygus bugs, Salt-marsh caterpillar, False chinch bug	2 days	Eggplant, Peppers	Aphids, Mites, Grasshoppers, Leafhoppers	2 days	Spinach	Aphids, Mites, Cabbage looper, Imported cabbageworm, Grasshoppers, Leafhoppers, Diterous leafminer (adult), Cutworms (climbing), Salt-marsh caterpillar, False chinch bug	4 days
			Brussels Sprouts, Cauliflower, Collards, Kale	Aphids, Mites, Cabbage looper, Imported cabbageworm, Salt-marsh caterpillar, Cutworms (climbing), Diterous leafminer (adult), Lygus bugs, Grasshoppers, Leafhoppers	3 days	Turnips, Turnip Tops, Mustard Greens	Aphids, Mites, Cabbage looper, Imported cabbageworm, False chinch bug, Diterous leafminer (adult), Grasshopper, Leafhopper	3 days
			Strawberries	Aphids, Mites, Strawberry leaf roller, Salt-marsh caterpillar	1 day			



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President Homer G. Smith, of the Central Bank for Cooperatives, Washington D. C. (3rd from left) headed a group of Bank for Cooperatives executives in a visit with George Wedgworth (on Smith's left), President of the Glades Sugar House and his associates.

Richard Bonney (1 to r), Assistant VP of the Columbia Bank for Cooperatives, Pate McIntyre, Agricultural Manager for the local firm, Smith and Wedgworth, B. F. Viehmann, VP and Sec. of the Central Bank, Enrique Añas of the Farrell-Birmingham organization, W. J. Miller, General Manager of the local Co-op, Norman Barret, VP and Treas. of the Columbia Bank, Al Wehre Chief Engineer for the Co-op, Bob Apeltgen, VP of the Glades Sugar Co-op, Bill Hopkins, Asst. VP of the Central Bank, Billy Rogers, Director and Executive Committeeman for the Glades Co-op, Chas. Modecki, Comptroller and Bob Lee, Personnel and Public Relations Director for the Glades Co-op.

Officials from the Columbia Bank for coops from Columbia South Carolina and the Central Bank or coops from Washington D. C. met with Glades Sugar House officials and the general manager along with his staff at the mill site for the purpose of looking over the large plant and its facilities.

The bank officials after a meeting in the board room where president George Wedgworth discussed construction progress and various other areas toured the entire plant. After a delightful lunch in the board room the visitors were taken by automobile and give a first hand view of most of the sugar cane that will be ground by the mill.

It was a full day of seeing and being enlightened for those most important gentlemen who are responsible for granting of the major part of the financing for this new \$12,500,000 sugar factory.

Xmas Cards Sent From Christmas A Fla. Post Office

Why not have your Christmas cards mailed from the community of Christmas, Florida, this year?

Yuletide greetings mailed from this Central Florida village carry a special holiday cachet as well as the famed "Christmas" postmark.

You can add this unusual touch to your cards by sending them to the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce, which will transport them to Christmas, 23 miles east of Orlando, for mailing.

Cards sent to the Chamber for mailing from Christmas should be addressed to P. O. Box 1913, Orlando, Florida, and be boxed or wrapped in heavy paper. The cards must also bear the proper postage.

Christmas, now a hamlet of 250 residents, was established on Christmas day, 1835, as a fort to ward off attacks by hostile Seminole Indians.

Fifteen \$300 Scholarships Available

Applications from high school seniors for fifteen \$300 college scholarships offered by the Institute of Food Technologists are being accepted by Dr. R. A. Dennison, Head, Department of Food Technology and Nutrition, University of Florida.

This is the third year the Institute of Food Technologists has offered these scholarships. Food Technology is the study of chemistry, physics, biology and engineering applied to the industrial processes used in the utilization, preparation, processing, packaging and distribution of consumer food products.

Candidates interested in food science and technology should apply to Dr. Dennison for these freshman scholarships as soon as possible. The scholarships can be renewed for an additional year provided a good freshman

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Conservation Area Will Be Dedicated 2:30 P. M. Dec. 15th

One of the world's largest man-made reservoirs for storage of fresh water will be dedicated in Dade County at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, December 15th, according to J. Bruce Vining of Miami, member of the Governing Board of the 18-county Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District.

Vining said the ceremony will mark completion of dike and spillway construction along a 20-mile stretch of the Tamiami Trail west of Krome Avenue.

The new works form the southern boundary of Conservation Area 3, a reservoir of 914 square miles, which is designed to supply fresh water to Dade County for the limitless future ahead of us," Vining said in a letter of invitation to the ceremony sent this weekend to key officials of State, federal and local government.

Secretary of State Tom Adams will be the keynote speaker at the dedication, at water control structure 12-D, a large six-gated spillway located about 11 miles west of Krome Avenue.

Federal and State legislators, top officials of the Army Corps of Engineers, State Department heads from Tallahassee, Dade County Commissioners, County Manager McNay, Mayors and City Managers, officials of the Miami-Dade County Chamber of Commerce and many Dade County governmental leaders are included in the letters of invitation sent out this weekend. Present and former Flood Control District Board members are expected to attend also.

"Construction of the big conservation area — now substantially completed — was started more than a decade ago," Vining said. "To date, more than \$13 million has been spent to build levees and control structures around the perimeter. In addition, two pumping stations which supply water to the area on the north and east have cost over \$4.5 million. In the past year alone, construction contracts for nearly \$5 million have been completed, and most of this work has been in Dade County."

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LAKE HARBOR NOTES

By W. S. C. S. — WY 6-5186

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCordle, Marla and Becky and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCordle of Jacksonville visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunt for a few days. C. F. Grant, who is in the Navy at Key West visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunt several days the first of the week.

Mrs. W. C. Prewitt, Mrs. J. W. Ezell and Mrs. W. P. Jernigan of Clewiston were shopping in West Palm Beach on Friday. Mrs. Bill Hunt had as her guest on Friday, her mother, Mrs. Ada McCordle and Mrs. W.

C. Wignatier of Tampa and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jordan of Malone. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Revels and grandchildren, Mike and Debbie Revels of Belle Glade visited Saturday in West Palm Beach. Mrs. Glen Morton, Mrs. Nicky Hyman, Laurie and Herbert of West Palm Beach spent Thursday with Dr. and Mrs. N. DiStefano. Mrs. Doyle Worth and Jerry from Clewiston and Mrs. J. A.

Henderson spent Sunday in West Palm Beach. Mrs. Frank Robertson, Claud Alice and Mary Ruth Rogers were shopping in West Palm Beach on Saturday. Mrs. R. L. Saxon, Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Nola, Robin, Molly and Martha Lynn spent Saturday in Ft. Lauderdale shopping, visiting Easton's.

Saturday in West Palm Beach. Mr. and Mrs. George DeVane, Cathy and Sandy of Lakeland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hester and Beth. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Haulcomb visited Sunday with Mrs. Idella Finley and Mrs. Collie Flow. Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayton spent Thursday in West Palm Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mathis and Michele spent the weekend in West Palm Beach with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tschopp. Mrs. A. B. Mathis, Sr. spent the weekend with her son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mathis in Belle Glade. Mrs. A. B. Mathis, Jr., Dan, Terry and Audrey Mathis and Jan Bottoms were in Ft. Lauderdale on Sunday.

Intermediate Class Bake Sale Friday
The Intermediate Class of the Community Methodist Church School in Lake Harbor will have a bake sale on Friday, Dec. 7 from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. at the fire station. They solicit your donations.

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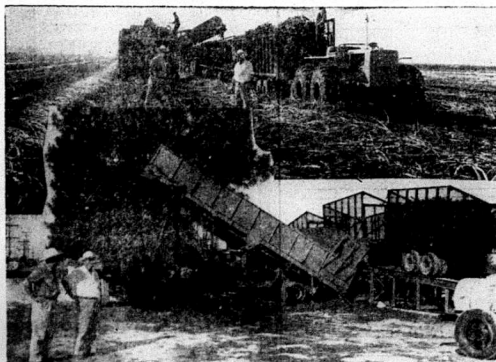
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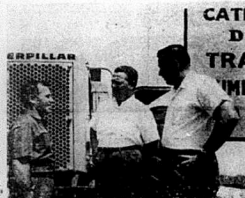
First designed and built by the U. S. Sugar Corporation from a standard track-type "Cat" D8, the 4-wheel drive conversion has been refined and improved for over 12 years until the entire unit has the highest degree of performance and reliability. The Co-op's units were built by Clewiston Motor Company, using a basic D8 tractor, less all its undercarriage, incorporating all the refinements developed over the many years of this tractor's field operation.

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Is Florida's sportsman's paradise disappearing? A University of Florida report estimates that paradise is providing recreation for more than 170,000 licensed hunters annually at a cost of \$13,000,000. But where will that paradise be when the population doubles by 1970?

Stephen L. Beckwith, associate professor of Forestry at the University said Florida's population increase, the increase in leisure hours, and the major changes in land use pose a threat to Florida's farm game, forest game and waterfowl.

By 1970, he said, the bags of quail per hunter will decrease 25 percent; dove, 40 percent; squirrel, 15 percent; turkey, 40 percent and waterfowl, 55 percent. The deer hunter, however, can expect an increase of 35 percent because of the necessity of controlling an excessive deer population. Dr. Beckwith gave these estimates in the latest Economic Leaflet published by the Bureau of Economic and Business Research at the University.

He said the outlook for Florida hunters, though discouraging, need not be as bleak as the estimates indicate.

"Hunting, as a form of recreation, can be perpetuated if landowners and sportsmen gain an understanding of each other's problems and act accordingly."

Dr. Beckwith said there must be a recognition of the vital role private landowners play in controlling the production and utilization of game, and better utilization of existing game populations. He said there must be an increase in popularity of privately operated commercial shooting preserves.

His report revealed private landowners control 93 percent of Florida's land, and that they control the right to trespass. This means that hunting on such lands can be excluded or restricted, he said.

Game production and harvest must become an economic enterprise. Future hunting on privately owned lands, in at least some portions of Florida, will

either disappear completely, or if it is available, must be paid for at a rate sufficient to justify its production.

The report stated there is a wide variety of public lands open to hunting which is controlled by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, but most of the public land is open for public use, and there is little prospect of an increase of such lands. There is, however, an extensive possible source of wildlife production and harvesting in the vast holdings of pulp companies or mining interests, he said. Many of these companies are already making their land available for recreational use.

Dr. Beckwith suggested formation of local hunting clubs as a means by which sportsmen may gain access to potential hunting lands.

"Frequently," he said "co-operative ventures can be worked out. The group purchases

seed and fertilizer and also furnishes labor for planting crops attractive to wildlife. The landowner grants shooting privileges in return." Some hunters find great sport in hunting the predatory animals: gray foxes, raccoons, and bobcats. Such hunting can provide additional recreation in Florida's sportsman's paradise, the report stated.

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Dr. Allan D. Callow, a member of the hospital staff and the faculty of Tufts University School of Medicine, has arrived at this conclusion in the process of investigating the reasons why artery grafts sometimes fail.

More and more persons in late middle age are undergoing grafts to relieve the effects of artery degeneration in the legs. Although many are effective, some are not. To determine why Dr. Callow experimentally produced artery blocks in animals, inserted grafts, and studied the progress of the operations with the help of special x-ray techniques.

In investigating what happens to the blood vessels of the leg after a graft, Dr. Callow used short segments which bypassed the graft itself.

It was found, as expected, that collateral blood vessels developed around the major vessel which was experimentally blocked off, giving the blood new channels through which to travel. When the by pass graft was inserted, the collateral vessels no longer needed, shrank and became useless. When the graft itself was blocked off, the collateral vessels reappeared and resumed their work.

In the short-segment grafts, only a few inches long, however, secondary bloodclots developed throughout the length of the graft and neither the graft nor the neighboring collateral vessels remained open; both were blocked.

In humans, longer segments of artificial arteries are customarily used. In research now underway, Dr. Callow is studying the effects of such long grafts in animals.

In these grafts, preliminary indications are that although some collateral circulation may disappear, the ends of the graft usually will remain open. The importance of preserving collateral circulation in this type of surgery is therefore apparent.

Dr. Callow's investigation is significant, in a field of ever-increasing importance. The grafting of arteries, like many other exciting developments in the field of the circulation, is relatively new. It opens new horizons of hope to persons previously condemned to lives of suffering.

As further progress is made, through the ability and dedication of medical scientists and the enlightened generosity of the public in making possible their work, others too will be aided.



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They are President George Wedgworth, center, with John Tiedtke behind him. Lewis Friend and Billy Rogers standing (left) Bob Apelgren and Fritz Stein (right); seated are (right) Walter J. Kautz and Joe Tom Boynton (left) Roselle Wilson and Roy Vandegrift.

Tampa's Fla. State Fair Expanded As Year-Round All Fla. Sales Help

During accelerated preparations for the 58th annual Florida State Fair, February 5-16, plans were outlined for a new, expanded fairgrounds to be a major Florida attraction with year around activities and events.

Carl D. Breoin, president of the Florida State Fair and Gasparilla Association, the non-profit operating agency, said long study had made possible a realistic program for orderly expansion of America's largest mid-winter exposition, now suffering acute growing pains on its 27-acre site near Tampa's downtown section.

"The expanded Fair facility has been designed," directors said, "to be a 12-month master salesman for all Florida, and with exhibitions facilities and year around space for foreign nations."

The Fair of the future will be dramatized by the tallest observation tower in Florida, with a modern Moorish motif, to give visitors an astronaut's view of the West Coast.

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And speaking of rollers and pin-curls . . . have you seen the pretty plastic bags and boxes specially made for storing hair-setting equipment? They make wonderful gifts and as an extra special surprise, include one of

the new hair setting lotions such as Get Set or Alberto VOS Hair Setting Lotion.

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designed. Frozen orange juice concentrate is among the leaders in moneysaving items. According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, for each \$100 spent on food at the grocery store 68 cents goes for frozen orange juice. But it would cost \$1.39 for an equal amount of juice from fresh oranges — and that doesn't include the value of time saved in preparation.

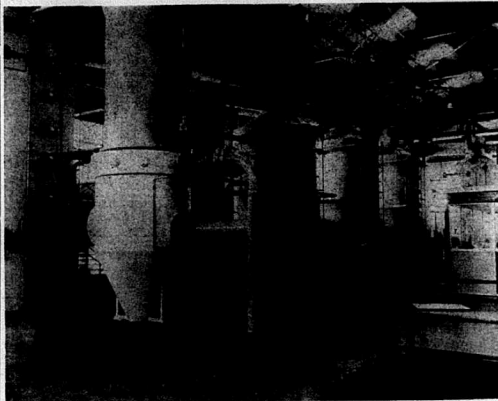
Of 158 convenience items studied, USDA reports 42 were less expensive and 116 more expensive than home-prepared counterparts. However, the typical housewife buys enough of the money-saving items so her total food bill is smaller than if she bought only fresh items to prepare in her own kitchen.

The greatest cost difference found in the studies was be-

tween instant coffee and that made from regular ground roast coffee. One dollar of every hundred spent on food by typical housewives in the nation is spent on instant coffee. The same number of servings from regular coffee would cost \$1.96. The chicken chow mein you buy at 85 cents in frozen form for four servings, or the canned product at 66 cents, would cost you \$1.02 if prepared at home.

On the other hand, fresh, ready-to-serve yeast rolls account for 10.8 cents of every \$100 spent on food, where as the ingredients to make an equal quantity at home would cost only 3.4 cents. However, many housewives — and probably a lot of single men who do their own cooking — purchase the cost-increasing foods because of the time and skill required to prepare such things as rolls at home.

Evaporators — Use 18,000 Gals. Water Per Min.



In these five evaporators, one pound of steam evaporates five gallons of water. The end product is a syrup, about 35 percent water and 65 percent sugar and impurities, but getting close to the final products — sugar and molasses.

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the fifth tank. Since as much as 18,000 gallons of water per minute is used for this purpose, you can readily understand that one cannot afford to throw it away, but must recover it. It is recovered for re-use in the cooling towers which are just East of the factory.

The product of the evaporators is a syrup, about 35 percent water and 65 percent sugar and impurities. Since it is now much heavier than the juice, you will observe that instead of being clear amber in color, it is now dark brown. If you taste it, you will find it intensely sweet; but it is not classified as edible since it has an off-taste probably due to the lime that we added. At any rate, this syrup is now ready to be boiled down to make sugar, much as a housewife would make fudge in her kitchen. Naturally this is on a

much vaster scale than a taffy-pull, and is subject to much more rigid controls and complications. But the principles involved are identical. It is boiled down until it "sugars."

In practice the system we use for controlling grain size, exhausting our molasses, consuming the latest amount of steam, etc., becomes quite complicated and is of little or no interest to the layman. Suffice it to say that in the "vacuum pans," we carefully boil-down the syrup under vacuum, adding syrup as necessary until the pan is full of what is called "masse cuite," pronounced "mass ar to a large bin, from which it can either be shipped by rail or by truck, or be taken to a warehouse by truck for future shipment. Underneath the sugar bin, there are both truck and truck scales, which will be used to weigh both sugar and molasses.

The grasshopper conveyor is the first of a series of conveying devices which lead the sugarcane to a large bin, from which it can either be shipped by rail or by truck, or be taken to a warehouse by truck for future shipment. Underneath the sugar bin, there are both truck and truck scales, which will be used to weigh both sugar and molasses.

Scattered throughout the sugar house are a number of large tanks whose function has not been mentioned. Most obvious is the elevated water tank which stores the water purchased from the City of Belle Glade. This tank services the domestic water system as well as the fire fighting system.

At ground level there is another large tank for storing 400,000 gallons of city water as a secondary source of water for the fire fighting system. Next to it there is a 600,000 gallon tank where the water is stored forming in the evaporator bodies when the vapor condenses. The two largest tanks are for storage of final molasses, waiting to be sold and shipped. Each tank has a nominal capacity of 1,700,000 gallons. And last, on the west edge of the property just north of the office, there is a 400,000 gallon tank for storing fuel oil.

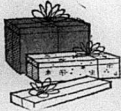
In conclusion, we should like to point out that Glades Sugar House is not a completely conventional sugar house. Those of our readers who have visited our older neighbors can see, for example, starting with our system of handling cane, we have gotten away from the classical methods.

Inside the factory, the high degree of automation is, at least for the raw sugar industry quite unconventional; and the mill is prepared to carry it even further when the appropriate moment occurs.

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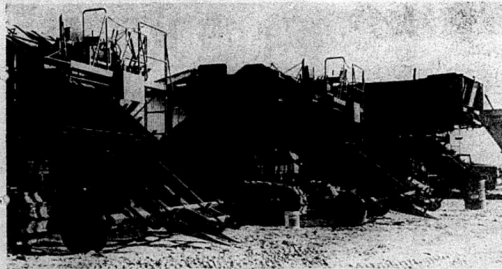
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Two field loaders to fill the field wagons from the ground area ready for their part in the 22,000-acre harvest of the Glades Sugar House.

To the right is a portable conveyor which loads the cane from the field wagon to the over-the-road trailer.

The 51 members of the Glades Sugar House, "kicked in" cash, did a bit of payment-plan financing and came up with the equipment necessary to harvest and haul to the mill 6,000 tons of sugarcane daily.

Daylight, of course, is the prime time for such activities, and the 44 cane trailers each hauling 30 tons of cane are scheduled to make the 300 round trips within the ten-hour period.

an average of seven per day; one trailer every two minutes. Unloading twenty tons from the baskets of the trailers, each two minutes from 7:30 to 8:30, calls for automation, organization and animation.

Ramps from which the baskets are dumped into the storage hopper, or directly to the feed chain into the mill, with mechanical aids assure the efficiency of this operation.

To the farmers' field will be brought a portable ramp and a portable conveyor for loading the cane trailers. The cutters pile the cane, as is customarily seen in the fields of Oklaelanta and US Sugar.

Mechanical loaders fill the field wagons in trains of four each; the D-6 Caterpillar is geared to "carry the load of twenty tons to the loading area at 15 miles per hour.

Birthday Greetings

Today: George L. Royal.

Dec. 7: H. V. Dras, III, Mer-ton Rashley, Jr., Gwen Warren, Paul Davidson, Jr.

Dec. 8: Patricia Kinlaw, Zaida McClatchey.

Dec. 8: Jimmy and Mike Pen-uel.

Dec. 9: Oreltha "Pete" Kirch-man, Linda Richey.

Dec. 10: Maxine Throop, Ed-yye Burdine, Mark Wallis, John Spooner.

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Chamber Of Commerce Says KEEP BELLE GLADE CLEAN

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Federal Savings Construction Loans Make Fla. Home Construction Easier

Construction lending in Octo-ber by the 122 savings and loan associations in Florida totaled \$28,359,000 which was a record amount for any one month this year. These construction loans accounted for the financing of 2,993 new homes.

This information was released today by William D. Hussey, executive vice president of the Florida Savings and Loan League, who also reported that during the first 10 months of this year a total of \$28,926,000 in construction loans has been made by these Florida associations which has accounted for the financing of 18,537 new homes.

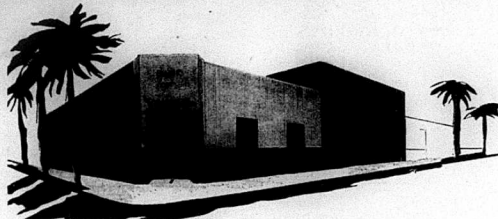
Commenting on the rise in

construction financing Mr. Hussey said, "this suggests that the backlog of unsold houses must be returning to normal and a return to a level of home construction that could approach the peak year 1959."

Mr. Hussey reported that total loans closed by these thrift and home financing institutions during October totaled \$75,917,000 and that during the first 10 months of 1962 a record \$683,908,000 in loans have been closed.

As of October 31, 1962 the saving associations in Florida had a total of \$73,633 mortgage account holders with total mort-gages of \$3,473,204,000.

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Otis Hayes and partner Sieve Quickenbach say they didn't select a tall stalk, just an ordinary sized one. The first harvest of the Co-op was in this field.

Bull Sale Stated Friday At 1 P. M.

A total of 457 head of cattle sold for \$12,831.35 at Monday's Glades Livestock Market. Thirty-five percent went to slaughter, 65 percent to stocker, 37 percent of the run was cow and 64 percent went to slaughter.

Manager George Young announces Friday, Dec. 7 beginning at 1 p. m. 100 polled hereford, hereford Angus bulls will be sold. A Model MD Tractor will be sold prior to the sale.

On Dec. 17 the regular market day there will be dairy heifers on sale. All the B. V. C. mostly Holstein, some Guernsey. The sale will include 20-1 year old; 20-2 year old; 15-3 year old which have been with bull since September 29 move maybe. These heifers were selected and raised by Dr. Howard Hill.

Slaughter — Steers scarce. Heifers strong to 100 higher. Cows 50 to 100 higher. Bull steady. Calves 50-100 higher.

Stocker — Steers, Cows and Calves Steady. Heifers 100-200 higher.

Chosen Garden Club Has Xmas Workshop

Mrs. Frank Friend displayed many lovely Christmas decorations at the meeting of the Chosen Garden Club held in the park shelter. A door decoration for Christmas was demonstrated by Mrs. Friend, made of a plastic bag.

A sandwich lunch was held at noon with Mrs. S. B. Cowart, Mrs. H. V. Drea and Mrs. George Hudgath as hostesses. In the afternoon, members sprayed the various materials brought to make Christmas decorations for the Christmas house to be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Ponder on Indian Mound, Dec. 11. The event was formerly announced to be held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Gilbert.

A large attendance was present with 6 visitors and 17 members.

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Elementary School Has 980 Enrolled

Principal Carl Crawford gave an interesting talk and led a discussion on the Elementary School at the regular meeting of the Elementary PTA held Dec. 3 in the school auditorium.

Mr. Crawford stated that five years ago there were 690 enrolled in the school, and that today there are 980 enrolled. He pointed out that it was predicted 1915 would be enrolled before the end of the school year. Six new classrooms have been added and four rooms are being used in the Junior High

Ladies Golf Assn. Hosts Two Clubs

Ladies Golf Association held invitational golf day Thursday at the local course with ladies coming from Sebring and Clewiston. A shot gun tournament was featured with each of the seven foursomes teeing off at the same time from different tees, when the shot gun was fired.

The foursome winning low ball with 63 were Grace Miller, Sebring; Hazel Scarborough, Sebring; Louise Rhodes, Belle Glade; Jo Knight, Belle Glade.

Second winning foursome with best ball 64 were Guida McAuley, Sebring; Kat Weeks, Belle Glade; Ruth McCarty, Clewiston; Ruby Allen Clewiston.

Two foursomes tied for third place with 66 best ball. They were Matt Wilson, Belle Glade; Carol Grady, Belle Glade; Naomi Stockman, Clewiston; Jean Roland, Clewiston. The other foursome Terry Akins, Sebring; Nelle Hooks, Clewiston; Amy Whidden, Belle Glade; Eva Spooner, Belle Glade.

Following play the Belle Glade girls served luncheon. The door prize was won by Madge Bodenham of Sebring. A good time was had by all!

Dance Party Given By Brenda Webster

Miss Brenda Webster entertained at a dine and dance party Friday night at the Belle Glade Community Center.

Forty-five guests enjoyed dancing to the latest recordings from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m.

Mrs. Eddie Kijak was hostess for her sister's party and served refreshments during the evening.

Area Garden Clubs Holiday Houses To Be Shown Dec. 11

Holiday Christmas houses will be open to the public on Dec. 11 beginning at 2 p. m. Beautiful Christmas decorations and holiday arrangements will be featured at each of the houses of the three Garden Clubs in the Area.

The Garden Study Club will have the home of Mrs. Junius Harris 220 NW Ave. E. Plants materials and Christmas arrangements will be on sale here.

The Belle Glade Garden Club Xmas House will be at Mrs. Sera Smith's 672 S. E. 5th St.

The Chosen Garden Club will be at the home of Mrs. J. A. Ponder on Indian Mound, where refreshments will be served.

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South Bay School News

Honor Roll
7th Grade
Honor — Jill Bowen

8th Grade
Honor — Pat Bowen, Kerry Garrison.
Honorable Mention — Carolyn Mansfield, Diane Shiver.

The regular 4-H meeting scheduled for December 21 has been changed to Dec. 14, because of the Xmas holiday.

Ruby Foster, Basketball Coach at South Bay has been working regular with the basketball boys. A schedule for the coming season has been set up. A league has been formed with Pahokee, Clewiston, Canal Point Belle Glade, Okeechobee and South Bay. This six team league will have a Glades Tournament Feb. 1, 13 and 14 in Clewiston.

Mr. Foster has created a lot of interest in basketball, he has the fifth and sixth grades practicing in the afternoon with over 35 students participating. Several of the lower grade students have taken an interest and Mr. Foster is working with any boy that shows an interest in the game.

Mrs. Ann Johnson Complimented By US Marine Corps

For her public spirited assistance to the Marine Corps Recruiting Service, Mrs. Ann Johnson of Clewiston, Florida, formerly with the Selective Service Board in Belle Glade, was honored this week by the Marine Corps Recruiting Service when they presented her with a "Certificate of Appreciation."

Though never officially connected with the Marine Corps, Mrs. Johnson has, on many occasions, gone out of her way to aid the Marine Recruiters, and through her willing and able efforts contributed greatly to the national defense effort and the United States Marine Corps.

The certificate, carrying the official Marine Corps seal reads as follows: "In appreciation of

"A Saviour Which Is Christ"

By Rev. Luther A. Key
(This is the first part of a Bible story leading up to the birth of Christ.)

In these of the prominent prophetic books of the Bible, the prophecy relative to the birth of Christ is set forth most clearly. I would like to refer to just one of them without reading it but in the hopes that you yourself would read it as perhaps on the day you re-read the story of the birth of Christ as set forth in the gospels found in the New Testament. This particular prophecy that I refer to is the prophecy that refers to him as Saviour, that there would be one born who would be the Saviour of Israel. This prophecy is recorded in Micah's writings and also it is recorded in the writing of Isaiah. Now the reason I refer to these two particular prophecies and urge upon you the reading of it is because today, in an era where we are living at possibly the greatest pace that man has ever lived, we are going possibly at a faster pace than man has ever gone before, we are making tremendous strides in every field, including the field of religion, we need to stop and take a very close look at what we ourselves believe about this babe of Bethlehem.

Surprise Baby Shower Honors Mrs. McMillan

Hostesses who planned a delightful surprise shower for Mrs. George McMillan (Linda Lutz) were the surprised ones last Friday when they found the honoree had been admitted to the hospital the night before.

Friends of the honoree giving the shower were the Misses Pat Anderson, Mary Mathewson, Sandy Buckner, Linda Levine and Linda Goforth of the McMillan home, 333 E. Lake Road.

With invitations already in the mail the party proceeded as planned with Mrs. C. E. Lutz accepting the gifts for her daughter. Gifts were attractively displayed in a blue tinsel covered umbrella centered on a table covered with blue foil. "It's A Boy" was printed in artistic fashion on the large mirror in the living room.

The serving table covered with a cutwork cloth and centered with a large old glass punch bowl, surrounded with pink hibiscus, was flanked by tiered silver candelabra with blue and white tapers.

The proud new father arrived following the shower to assist the hostesses in taking the gifts to Everglades Memorial Hospital, Pahokee where they were presented to a surprised and happy mother.

and appreciation for outstanding service rendered the United States Marine Corps Recruiting Service. This public spirited assistance in keeping with the finest traditions of American patriotism and loyalty."

The certificate was presented to Mrs. Johnson in her home in Clewiston by Gunnery Sergeant "Pete" Walker, Marine Corps Recruiter from West Palm Beach.

that unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour which is Christ, the Lord. Now this gives additional significance and authority to the story and to the fact to the event of the birth of Christ. Moses was indeed a Saviour of the people of Israel in the sense that he was a deliverer of the children of Israel who were in bondage and had been for many years in Egypt. God selected this man of 80 years of age over there in the back side of Midian to become the saviour of Israel; as far as their physical condition was concerned. Moses was capable and able and did become their Saviour; for he went back into Egypt and there he was, with the aid of Herod, able to lead these people of Israel out of the bondage and slavery they were in, into a place where they were ready to go into the promised land.

Joshua, whose very name is in a sense meaningful of Jesus, that is "Immanuel with us," came as a forerunner or as a Saviour and filled in and led the people of Israel into Canaan, the promised land, where they were saved from the conditions of the wilderness of Zin, the condition that existed beyond the Red Sea in the country of Egypt, but we know that Moses nor Joshua can be spoken of as a saviour which is the Christ, for they were not the Christ.

(Second Part Continued Next Week)

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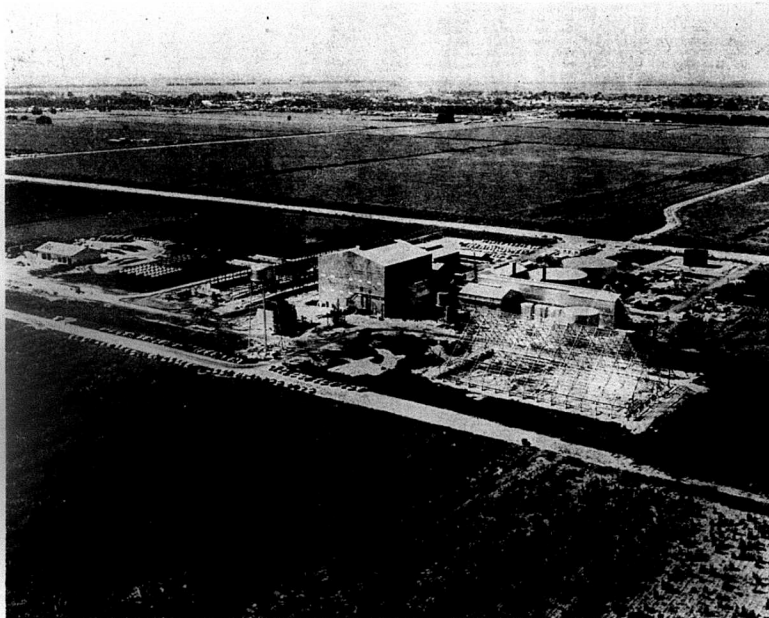
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